

REPORT
1912



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THE COYOTE

NINETEEN HUNDREDTH TWELVE

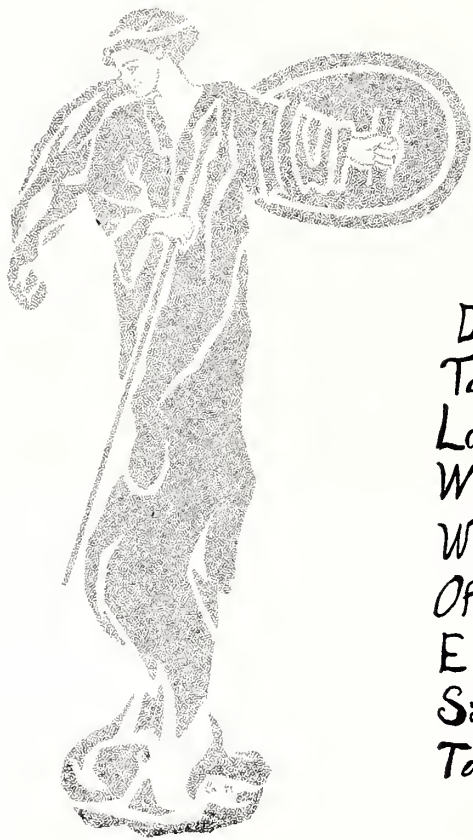
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY G.H.



To him, whose untiring labor,
Whose sympathy and friendship for every student in the University,
Whose noble life of sweet sincerity
Have won for him the inestimable love and admiration of the
Students, faculty and state at large—

Clark Adelbert Fulmer

This book is affectionately dedicated.



O, noble Wesleyan Spirit, draw thou near,
And on this, our endeavor, lay thy hand,
And smile thy smile, and breathe the while thy kind
Approval. With earnest hearts, we've sought to
Do thy pleasure. To follow with a purpose clear
To seek and find thy rarest treasure. Thy
Love, thy humors, fancies, trials, ideals, thy
Work, thy play, and all that goes to make thee
What thou art. O, Alma Mater, spirit
Of the sunflower and the plain, accept our
Earnest effort, and let our names, forgotten
Save by thee. be stepping stones to aid thee
To thy greater glory.

The Staff



Our Wesleyan

We've heard of other colleges,
Or have seen a few, maybe,
Have waited 'neath their portals
For an M. A. or A. B.

We have heard of "Lab" equipment
And a "Gym" which might excel,
But we do not care a copper
Since we love our own so well.

We have heard of larger buildings,
And of greater campus space,
But where the hearts were bigger
Well—we've never found that place.

Not a place where right seemed stronger
Where the spirit seemed so clear,
Where the golden rule seemed brighter,
Or the fellowship so dear.

Not a place where wits were sharper
Where greater talent seemed to reign—
From the Hall of Elocution
To the rapid foot-ball game.

No, we've never found a single spot
Upon the world's old face
That fills our hearts as Wesleyan
Of dear old Uni. Place.

—Miss Abbott.



'Twas midst of night; no moon, no stars, no sun.
My little bark my soul within was tossed
On doubts and wonderings, mountains high to me.
Not over strong my bark, the haven far.
I strove in vain to pierce the smothering gloom;
I could not pray. I had forgotten how
The Father's heart could see and guide and calm
The storm.

I closed my eyes
In terror wild,
I scarce could feel
My little craft
Of faith, beneath.

A sound! A bell! Low, clear and ringing true!
O Teacher, Priest and Prophet, faithful Friend
Of weakness. 'Twas thy voice with cheer for me.
I dared to look. Above me in the mist
A light shone warm and mellow, strong and clear,
My doubtings vanished, for it was the light
Thy brave, sweet life and tender counsel gave.
It guided home. —H. F. B.

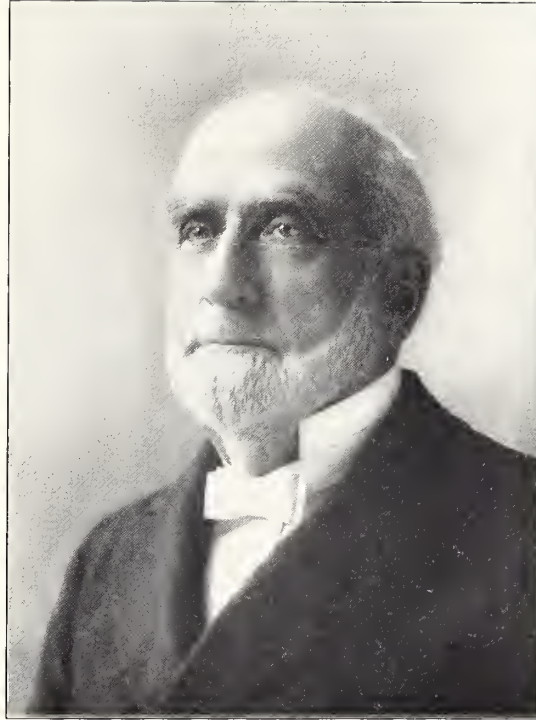
The gates of Life swung open and he entered in. We did not hear the rustle of the snowy wings which bore him hence; we only knew that sorrow laid his heavy hand upon our hearts with crushing weight.

We loved him. How well we knew the slow, sweet smile; the life-giving flash in those clear eyes which looked out upon the world with wide-seeing vision; the fearless spirit whose strength was as of ten because his heart was pure; the gentleness, the kindness and yet withal a justice so unswerving that men were held to the truth through him.

Thrice blessed Wesleyan—to have known, to have loved and to have been loved by him.

He stood for life, for strength, for purity, for struggle—not for death. And to each, he lives—the same benign, sweet, majestic presence as of old, a life which sheds abroad its sweetness as the fragrance of the flowers from Paradise.

—Effie Haskins Abbott.



When we consider how his life was spent

In quiet usefulness, in this dark world of ours,

In showing us the rainbow thru the showers;

When we consider how his presence lent

An air of cheerfulness and sweet content,

A wistful fragrance as of spring-time flowers,

Which breathed of hidden strength from unseen Powers

And spoke a life on holy service bent,

Then are our hearts with heavenly calmness filled

And all our souls with new-born hope are thrilled.

Our restless spirits, uncontrolled, are stilled,

Our lives are moulded on a grander plan.

Altho he lived with us but for a span,

The world now bows in reverence to our "Grand Old Man."

—Marion Shrode.

Board of Trustees

Officers

John A. Slater.....President William G. Bishop.....Secretary and Treasurer
John M. Stewart.....Vice-President Thomas M. Wimberley.....Assistant Secretary

Executive Committee

William G. Bishop, ex-officio	Clark A. Fulmer, ex-officio	John A. Slater, ex-officio	Albert L. Johnson
Melville D. Cameron	John M. Stewart	James R. Gettys	George E. Johnson
Stephen K. Warrick	John N. Dryden	William Gorst	Isaac F. Roach
	Thomas M. Wimberley		

At Large

Bishop Henry White Warren, University Park, Colorado Bishop John Louis Nuelsen, Omaha, Nebraska
Chaplain Orville J. Nave, 2505 So. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Nebraska Conference

William G. Bishop, University Place
James R. Gettys, David City
Isaac F. Roach, Lincoln
Norman A. Martin, University Place
Richard N. Orrill, Fairbury
John M. Stewart, Lincoln
Albert L. Johnson, University Place

North Nebraska Conference

Jesse W. Jennings, Kansas City, Missouri
George H. Main, Central City
William Gorst, Wayne
Melville D. Cameron
Daniel K. Tindall, Central City
J. W. Towle, Omaha
Edward Hislop, Omaha

West Nebraska Conference

Charles C. Wilson, Gothenburg
B. F. Gaither, Lexington
Allen Chamberlain, North Platte
George E. Johnson, North Loup
John A. Slater, Holdrege
L. H. Shumate, Kearney
John N. Dryden, Kearney

Northwest Nebraska Conference

J. B. Carns, Ainsworth
Hugh A. Allen, Atkinson
W. S. Gillam, Chadron
A. T. Carpenter, Crawford
Stephen K. Warrick, Alliance
J. A. McLaughlin, Butte
Winfred L. Mills, Gordon

Alumni

Thomas M. Wimberley, University Place
A. Otis Hinson, Syracuse

Conference Visitors

Nebraska Conference
O. M. Keeve, Falls City
North Nebraska Conference
Elmer E. Hosman, Norfolk
Northwest Nebraska Conference
J. E. Parsons, Bassett
West Nebraska Conference
M. B. Carman, Minden



Chancellor Fulmer

Hello! Hello!

Is this Mr. Everybody?

Yes, I have been watching with interest the progress of the endowment campaign, and am glad for a chance to talk with you.

It has been very successful. The prospects for securing the \$400,000 within a few months are encouraging.

Then the campaign is to be continued?

Yes indeed we shall keep right at it until the amount is raised. In fact it has never stopped, pledges are coming in daily.

You have had a great organization.

Yes we have. Our workers have been most faithful and effective. We can never thank them enough for their services. And we wish to thank all the loyal Nebraskans for the way they have responded. We know that they have the interests of the school at heart.

I see that University Place is very liberal. It speaks well for the school to have those who know it at first hand so enthusiastic for it.

That is one of the finest things about it. We only hope that others will know it as well.

What did you say were the forms of gifts?

THREE WAYS; (1) Cash or time subscriptions. From two to five years time given depending upon amount subscribed. (2) In form of annuities. (3) Bequests.

You say that this is not for building purposes?

No; It is for endowment—a permanent fund invested by the Trustees. The income ONLY is to be used for the support of the school.

That's business. I think that I know some who have not subscribed. I will see them and call you later.

All right. Thank you—Good bye.



Mr. Everybody

Seventeen of the Nineteen Bishops





Administration



WILLIAM GEORGE BISHOP
Registrar and Treasurer
B. S. Nebraska Wesleyan University; LL. B.,
A. M. University of Nebraska
Lincoln Business College; Professor of Ge-
ology and Geography, Nebraska 1906-'10;
Registrar since 1910.



MISS EFFIE DEITRICK
Assistant Registrar
A. B. Nebraska Wesleyan University 1906
Nebraska Wesleyan University since 1909

The Library



MISS ADA MAY INGLES
Librarian
B. S. Doane College 1898
Illinois State Library School
Nebraska Wesleyan since 1902



Department of Ancient Languages



FRANCIS ASBURY ALABASTER
Professor of Greek and Latin
A. B. Northwestern 1890; A. M. University
of Nebraska 1898
Phi Beta Kappa, Northwestern; Phi Kappa
Psi; Nebraska Wesleyan since 1893.



MISS COWAN
Instructor in Latin
Physical Instructor of Women
A. B. University of Ottawa, Kan., 1909.
Language teacher Buchanan High School
1909-'11; Nebraska Wesleyan since 1911.

Department of Modern Languages



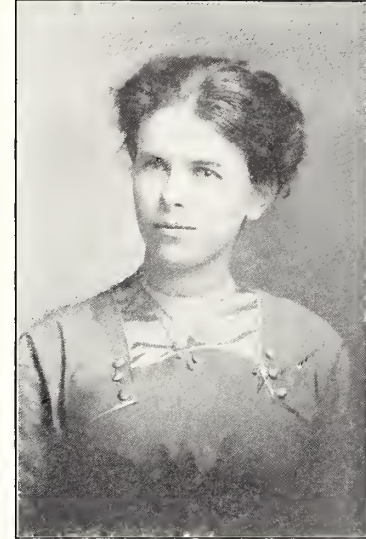
ABBIE CORNELIA BURNS

Head of Department of Modern Languages
A. B. Nebraska Wesleyan University 1892;
A. B. University of Nebraska 1893; A. M. Nebraska Wesleyan University 1894.
Portland Summer School of Languages 1902; studied and traveled in Europe 1904; University of Wisconsin Summer School 1908; Nebraska Wesleyan since 1898.



MRS. BERTHA WATT McPROUD

Professor of German and French
A. B. Baker University 1900.
Graduate work at Kansas State University, Chicago University and Berlitz School of Modern Languages.
Teacher of Modern Languages in University of Puget Sound and Baker University; Nebraska Wesleyan since 1909.



FLORENCE WALKER

Instructor in German
A. B. Nebraska Wesleyan 1910
Nebraska Wesleyan since 1902.

Department of English

The Sunflower



HERMAN CHURCHILL

Head of Department of English

A. B. Syracuse University 1894; A. M. University of Wisconsin; 1902
Canandaigua Academy, N. Y., 1894-'95; Menomonee High School, Wis., 1895-'00; Graduate work University of Chicago 1899; High Schools 1901-'03; Graduate work University of Wisconsin 1901-'02; Instructor Northwestern University 1903-'07; Southwestern University 1907-'09; Nebraska Wesleyan since 1909.

I
O, Wesleyan colors! Yellow and Brown,
No human hand thy hues combined;
In the sunflower's heart and circling crown
The gifts of heaven and earth we find.

Refrain
The sunflower swings in the singing wind
Waving its symbols of strength and light:
Strength and light,
Strong and bright,
The brown for the strength of the sturdy
old earth,
The yellow for heaven's own light.

II
The sunflower bows to the purpling east,
In dewy worship at early dawn;
It hides its roots in the earth's kind breast
And opens its heart to the rising sun.

III
In the burning rays of the noontide hour
Undrooping it faces the glorious light;
And when it is seized by the storm-wind's power,
Anchored fast to the earth, it grows in might.

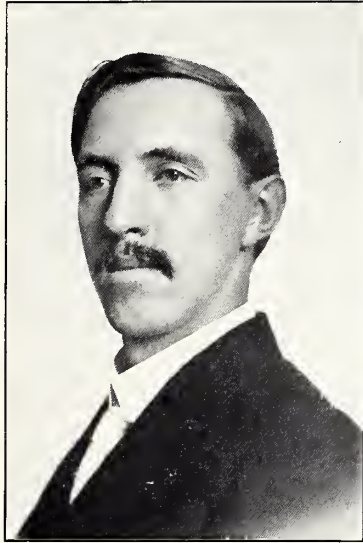
IV
With face still turned to the source of light
It calmly stands when the sun goes down;
Why should it fear the darkening night?
The sun shines out from its own light
crown.
—Miss Hopper.



PHOEBE MAY HOPPER

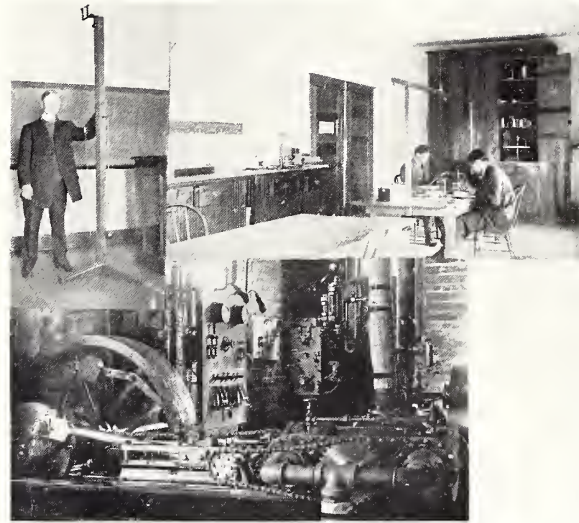
A. B. University of Nebraska 1896; Phi Beta Kappa; A. M. University of Nebraska 1901
Graduate work at Harvard; three years' High School teaching; Nebraska Wesleyan since 1901.

Department of Physics



JENSEN

Head of Department of Physics
A. B. Nebraska Wesleyan; Graduate work
in Physics University of Nebraska
Superintendent at Beaver City 4 years; In-
structor at Teacher's Institutes; Nebras-
ka Wesleyan since 1908.



Department of History



E. H. WELLS
Head of Department of History
Ph. B. 1900 DePauw University. Phi Beta
Kappa. A.M. University of Illinois 1901.
Graduate work at University of Wisconsin
1901-'02; Instructor in DePauw Academy
three years; Nebraska Wesleyan since
1902.



MISS CELIA CHASE
Instructor in History
A. B. University of Chicago
Teacher in High Schools Nebraska Wes-
leyan 1909-1911.



ROY SWIFT
Instructor in History
A. B. Nebraska Wesleyan 1910
Winner of Scholarship
Graduate work Nebraska Wesleyan 1911

Department of Biology



HOMER BARKER LATIMER
Head of Department of Zoology

A. B. University of Minnesota 1907; M. A.
University of Minnesota 1908;
University of Berlin 1911
Prof. of Biology Charter City College 1908-
'10; Scientist in U. S. Bureau of Fisheries
1910-'11; Biological Society, Washington,
D. C.; American Association for Ad-
vancement of Science; American Micro-
scopical Society.



Department of Psychology



BENJAMIN W. VAN RIPER

Head of Department of Philosophy and Psychology

A. B. Alleghany College 1905; Phi Beta Kappa; Ph. D. Boston University 1908
Graduate work at Chicago University and at Jena, Germany; Professor at Wheaton College 1908; Nebraska Wesleyan 1909-1912.

In the resignation of Professor B. W. Van Riper, Nebraska Wesleyan has this year suffered the loss of a member of the Faculty who was one of her most scholarly and at the same time most popular teachers. During his brief stay he won the thorough confidence and enthusiastic friendship of every member of the Faculty and student body. His departure has been greatly mourned. And yet Nebraska Wesleyan feels a pride that it can offer, for the great positions of the country, such men as Professors Cox and Van Riper. We look forward with anticipation and regret to the time which we know cannot be far in the future when Professor Brightman will also leave us to fill one of these great positions.

Professor Van Riper is now studying in Jena University, Jena, Germany, preparatory to taking up his work as head of the Department of Philosophy in Boston University. Here he will take the position made vacant by Doctor Bowne, one of the greatest of Modern Philosophers.



E. S. BRIGHTMAN

Head of Department of Philosophy, Psychology and Religion

A. B., A. M., Brown; S. T. B., Boston.
Assistant Brown University 1906-'08; Fellowship Boston University 1910; Universities of Berlin and Marburg 1910-12.

Department of Botany



CYRUS VANCE WILLIAMS
Head of Department of Botany
B. Ed. Peru 1909; A. M. University of Nebraska 1910.
Nebraska Wesleyan since 1910.



Department of Mathematics



CHARLES DUNHAM ROSE

Professor of Mathematics

Ph. B. DePauw University 1883; A. M.

DePauw University 1893; Delta

Kappa Gamma.

Civil Engineer at the Panama Canal and in
Indiana and Illinois; Nebraska Wesleyan
1890.

When the wintry winds are blowing o'er the yet untrodden snow
And the sleepy stars are blinking yet on high,
Who could call these youths and maidens from their cozy beds to go,
Just to learn of worlds and planets in the sky?

Prof. Rose.

When the laddie leaves the homefolk on his quest for higher knowledge:
"Who shall teach me?" hear him question with a sigh,
But the answer comes from many who've already come to college:
"He who knows the mysteries of x and y —

Prof. Rose.

When a student on the campus walks with thots a mile away,
Murmuring words you cannot understand,
"Hyperbola, Ellipse, Parabola," you hear him say,
He's a student of the best man in the land—

Prof. Rose.

Who is it when the balmy days of early spring draw near,
And the meadowlarks each sing a happy lay,
Who says, "Of pyramids and cubes we've had enough this year,
On Friday we'll just have an all sneak day?"

Prof. Rose.

Who is it whom the Senior's love for wisdom he has taught them?
Who is it helps the Freshie green with many a trying problem?
Who is it whom we all love for his kind and gentle spirit?
He who has a heart so big it can hold us all within it—

Prof. Rose.

—Ruth Bailey.

Department of Geology and Geography



RAY JAMES SCARBOROUGH
Assistant Professor of Geology and
Geography

A.B. University of Nebraska 1909; Phi
Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.
Nebraska Wesleyan since 1909.



The Museum

Department of Chemistry



CLARENCE MORROW

Head of Department of Chemistry

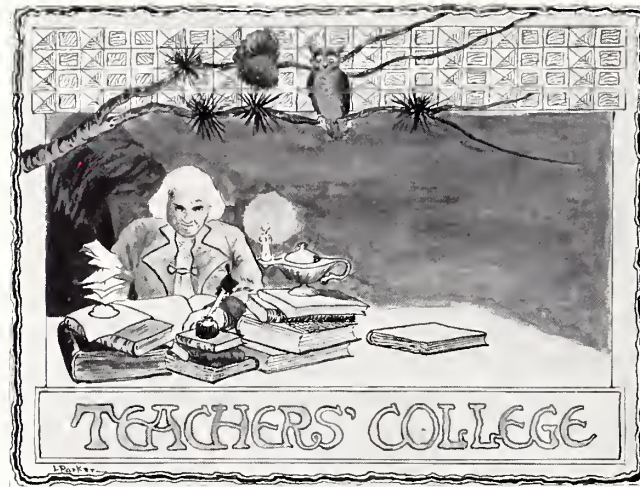
B. S. Ohio Wesleyan 1906.

Assistant in Oberlin 1906-'08; A. M. in Oberlin 1909; Professor at Doane College 1910; Graduate work in Chemistry, University of Penn. 1911; Nebraska Wesleyan since 1911.

The Laboratories





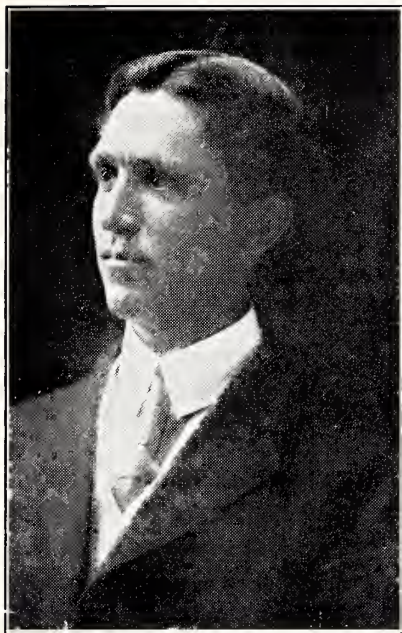


For the past twenty-one years Nebraska Wesleyan University has had a Teacher Training Department. In 1890 this department was known as the Normal Department. There was a steady and healthy growth of the Department till the year 1908, when it was deemed advisable to change the name of the department and extend its scope of work. Accordingly the department was organized into its present form, and designated as the Teachers' College of the Nebraska Wesleyan University. The change in name and form of the department is now seen to be an expedient move for a large and better Teacher Training Department.

The growth and progress of the Teachers' College has been a matter of delight to all concerned. The year of 1911 was the banner year in the history of the college. The Teachers' College last year graduated the largest class in its history, issuing more than ninety certificates in all, forty of which were University certificates to those members of the Senior class who had finished the required work in the Teachers' College.

The Teachers' College embraces three distinct departments. The Training School, the Kindergarten, and the Teachers' College proper. The Kindergarten is one of the largest and best equipped ones to be found in the state. The Training School has taken up an advanced type of teacher training work. Until the last year the Training School comprised only the eighth grades of the Elementary School, but this year the College added to its Training School a secondary or high school Training Department under the direct supervision of the head of the Teachers' College. By the addition of the High School Department the College has completed its equipment for teacher training in every department of public education.

The past, present and the future are satisfactory in a very large sense.



BERTRAM EVERETT McPROUD
Head of the Teachers' College; Professor of
Education

A. B. Baker University 1903; A. M. University of Chicago 1908-'09.
 Superintendent of City Schools in Nebraska and Kansas 1900-'04; Vice-President and Professor of Latin and Education, University of Puget Sound; Nebraska Wesleyan since 1909.



There was a good dean
 Who lived in a shoe,
 He had so many school-mams
 He didn't know what to do.
 Some wanted jobs,
 And they all wanted snaps,
 So he bundled them all off
 In black gowns and caps.



EMMA WILHELMSON

Superintendent of the Training School
 A. B. University of Nebraska 1902
 Graduate work at Nebraska Chicago and
 Columbia Universities; Teacher in High
 Schools 1902-'09; Nebraska Wesleyan
 since 1909.





MYRTLE FLORENCE DALLING
 Primary Critic, Teachers College
 Graduate Teachers' Course, Peru State
 Normal School, and the Nebraska Wes-
 leyian Normal School.
 Nebraska Wesleyan 1905-8; 1911



EFFIE HASKINS ABBOTT
 Primary Critic
 Graduate Nebraska State Normal, Peru,
 1902
 Primary work in Nebraska 1902-'09; Ne-
 braska Wesleyan since 1909



LILLIAN MAY BEACH
 Superintendent of Kindergarten and of Pub-
 lic School Music
 Graduate Nebraska Wesleyan Kindergarten
 Training Course; New England Con-
 servatory of Music.
 Nebraska Wesleyan since 1905

In the Kindergarten Room



The Kindergarten Group



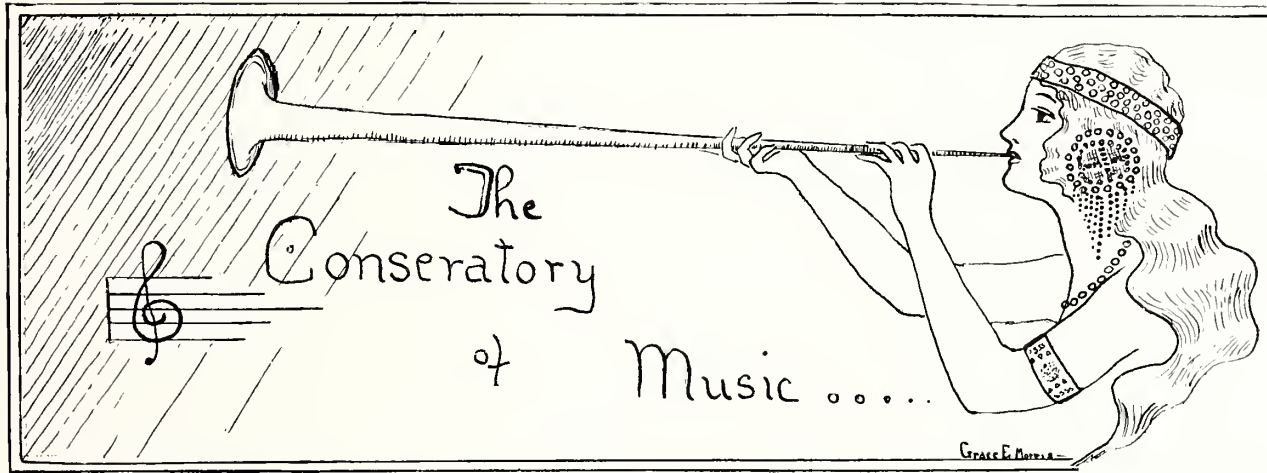


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The Conservatory of Music is an unusually strong departmental school by reason of the personnel of its teaching force. Professor Magendanz, the Director and Head of the Piano Department, has been in America six years, having been born and reared in Germany. Mr. Magendanz has studied under the greatest teachers of Berlin, chief among whom is the celebrated master, Karl Klindworth, former director of the famous Klindworth-Scharwenka Conservatory of Music. He is not only a pianist of rare accomplishments and a patient, excellent teacher, but a composer of no mean ability. The Conservatory of Music, under his directorship, is in a position to give as finished a musical education as can be secured in the Central West.

Mr. Clemens Movius, Head of the Voice Department for the last nine years, was trained by masters of the voice in Potsdam, Berlin and Paris, having studied for some considerable time with Sbriglia in the latter city.

Mr. Anton Stechele, Head of the Violin Department, came to the Conservatory direct from Berlin three years ago, after many years of continuous study of the violin and theoretical

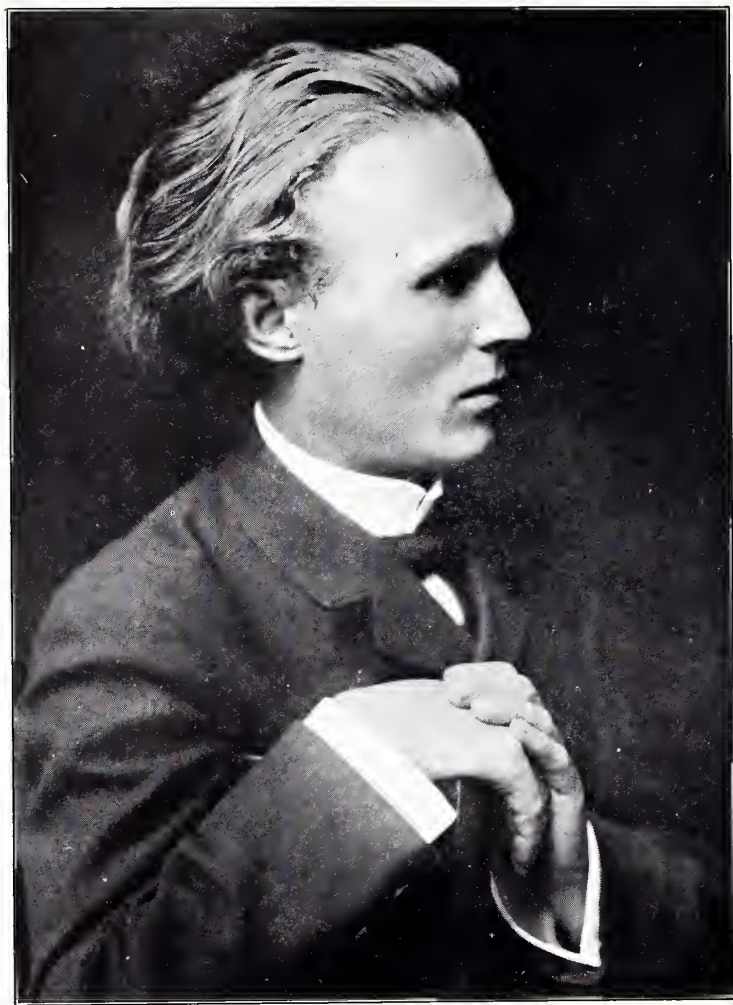
subjects under Professor Gustav Hollaender, director of the Stern Conservatory of Berlin. Mr. Stechele was the director of a very excellent orchestra in Berlin for some years.

Mr. H. Aden Enyeart, Voice teacher, possesses a rare tenor voice. He graduated some years since from this Conservatory of Music. He is a growing man, a serious student and a most beautiful and popular singer, though he never bids for popular effects. For years he has been tenor soloist in the First Presbyterian Church, Lincoln.

Miss Mary Alene Smith, Piano teacher and Head of the Organ Department, graduated from the university years ago and later studied at the New-England Conservatory of Music, Boston. She is in a position to train church organists for the church of Nebraska, being gifted with a rare ability.

Miss Hannah Matteson, Piano teacher and teacher in Harmony, is a post-graduate of the Chicago Musical School.

With a such faculty this School of Music is able to offer all who desire musical culture the best opportunities to develop themselves in this direction.



Piano Class of Mr. Magendanz

Director of the Conservatory of Music, Head of the Piano Department

Axtell, Florence
Bailey, Hazel
Beck, Mildred
Bumstead, Grace
Cooper, Ruth
Chenoweth, Ethel
Cornell, Ethel
Coulter, Clara
Craft, Georgia
Cully, Gladys
Davis, Maud
Delzell, Ethel
Dewey, Etha
Elfeldt, Myrtle

Farrell, Agnes
Gregg, Gertrude
Hall, Marie
Hicks, Helen
Hinman, Grace
Hohm, Edna
Huntington, Frances
Joeckel, Ruth
Johnson, Bertha
Johnson, Edward
Johnson, Ruth
Jones, Carmen
La Poidevoin, Seba
Moran, Winifred

Morris, Cleda
McKelvie, Mrs. R. S.
McMichael, Ruth
Overman, Regina
Paton, Anne
Pope, Bess
Ray, Josephine
Russell, Lillian
Shoestall, Hazel
Shotwell, Ruth
Stahl, Ethel
Trowbridge, Grace
Trueblood, Minnie
Tyson, Mona

Undergraduate Students 1912

Eberman, Aileen
Foster, Ione

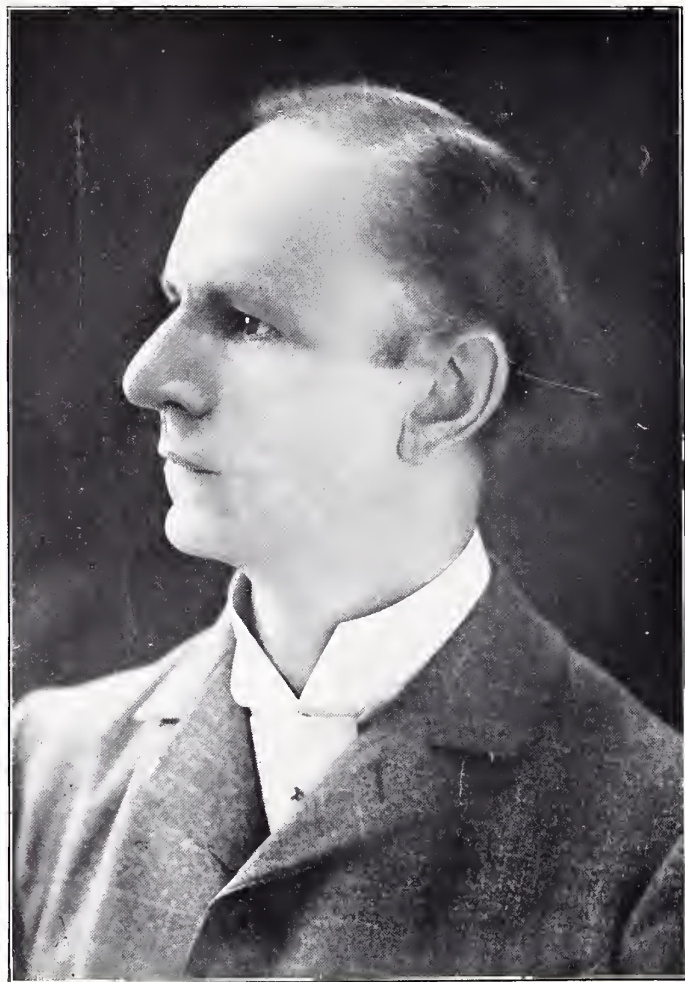
Funk, Golda
Kelly, Mable
Smiley, Bertha

Morgan, Lucy
Merrick, Mattie

Graduate Students 1912

Bittner, Lura
Gilpin, Grace
Hunt, Earl
Snider, Latta

Keefer, Pearl
Scott, Ruth
Smith, Pansy
Sundemann, Otto



Vocal Class of Clemens Novius

Head of the Vocal Department

Beck, Mildred
Bimson, Oliver
Bittner, Lura
Bolton, Eva
Buddenburg, R. S.
Brainard, Alma
Brainard, J. S.
Burns, B. E.
Chaney, Marie
Cooper, Ruth
Cummings, Carl
Dalton, Irma
Delzelle, Winnie
Dennis, Mrs.
Dickens, Glenn
Farrell, Laurence
Farrell, Leilabeth
Foreman, Grace
Flodeen, Alvild
Griesel, Emma
Garten, Ethel
Grainger, Mrs.
Gregg, Gertrude
Gregg, Hubert
Gutzmer, Pearl
Hancock, Ola
Hall, Edith
Hargreaves, Mrs.
Hanschidt, Clara
Hicks, Helen

Hohm, Edna
Hughes, Flossie
Hull, Jessie
James, Ada
Jennings, O. D.
Johnson, Beatrice
Jones, Carmen
Johnson, Edward
Johnson, Mrs. E.
Joy, Gertrude
Kauffman, Dorothy
Kauffman, Mrs. Goldie
Kerr, Irma Fern
Koehler, D. A.
Kuhlman, Mrs. L. C.
La Grange, Nettie
Lefferdink, Anne
Leininger, Florence
Lewis, Leo
Lieber, Clara
Lionberger, Mrs.
Longtin, Beatrice
Lodge, Louise
Lowry, Mrs.
Martin, Mabel
Martin, Ruth
Mills, Loren
Morgan, Blanche
Matthews, Glenn
Malone, Ruth

Miller, Mayme
Muirhead, Mrs.
McKelvie, Mrs. R. S.
Nispel, Eda
Overman, Mae
Paton, Anne
Pierce, Dollie
Parks, Lorna
Poitevoin, Marie
Pyle, Mae
Rogers, Anne
Russell, Lillian
Robinson, Edna
Rush, Edith
Sandall, Robert
Schricker, Leona
Smith, Pansy
Stebbins, Guy
Stebbins, Verna
Simpson, Nellie
Sipple, L. E.
Steinmeyer, Gladys
Taylor, Hazel
Tilden, Florence
Trumble, Harry
Thatcher, Ruth
Wait, Beula
Wilkinson, Gladys
Warrick, Ruth
Weiss, M.
Westveer, Helen

Undergraduate Students

Hull, Jessie
Slater, Loretta

Graduate Student

Fiegenbaum, Inez

Vocal Class of Mr. Enyeart

Armstrong, Patricia
 Anderson, Lucile
 Aden, Tapka
 Bumstead, Marie
 Craft, Georgia
 Carey, R. B.
 Crago, A.
 Cozier, Harold
 Crosthwaite, Eloine
 Curtis, Mary
 Eberman, Aileen
 Erb, Lee
 Gooden, Hazel
 Griswold, Vera
 Green, Morris
 Halley, Georgia
 Haworth, Glenn
 Howard, Essel
 Hurd, Marjorie
 Irwin, Nell
 Jones, Myrna
 Malone, Ruth
 Manchester, Sterling
 Martin, Ruth
 Mickey, James
 Mills, Joy
 Misner, Fannie
 Moran, Winifred
 Moyer, Ralph
 Orris, Irmel
 Reed, Estella
 Robbins, Mabel
 Rumelhart, Guy
 Scoville, Enod
 Stewart, Alta
 Travener, Stella
 Tuttle, Chas.
 Winter, W.
 Yanike, Walter

Undergraduate Student
 Eula Marshall.



H. ADEN ENYEART
 Instructor in Voice
 Director of the Glee Club

The Organ in the Church





MR. GREENE



MISS SMITH



MISS MATTESON

Piano Class of Miss Matteson

Anderson, Lucile
Bailey, Ruth
Baldwin, Clara
Cozier, Vera
Connell, Lillian
Curtis, Mary
Douglass, Jean

Forbes, Margeurite
Glassburn, Esther
Hart, Blanche
Hooker, Amy
Jewell, Eva
Kendall, Jessie
Lewis, Leo

Lieber, Clara
Moyer, Ralph
Peterson, Golda
Pomeroy, Laura
Robbins, Mabel
Simpson, Merle
Smith, Edla

Harmony Class of Miss Matteson

Bittner, Lura
Connell, Lillian
Coulter, Clara
Craft, Georgia
Cooper, Ruth
Eberman, Aileen

Foster, Ione
Hall, Marie
Hinman, Grace
Hull, Jessie
Johnson, Bertha
Keefer, Pearl
Kendall, Jessie

La Poidevoin, Seba
Marshall, Eula
Pomeroy, Laura
Scott, Ruth
Smith, Pansy
Tyson, Mona

Ear-Training Class of Miss Matteson

Anderson, Lucile
Axtell, Florence
Cooper, Ruth
Connell, Lillian

Cully, Gladys
Doyle, Mary Jane
Grimm, Walter
Hart, Blanche
Johnson, Bertha

Leiber, Clara
Pomeroy, Laura
Reed, Estella
Schricker, Leona

Piano Class of Miss Smith

Atkins, Elizabeth
 Bee, Grace
 Claflin, Mildred
 Collins, Amy
 Cowan, Hazel
 Craw, Ida
 Clark, Marjorie
 Cramb, Myra
 Currier, Helen
 Doyle, Mary Jane
 Eddy, Neva
 Ellis, Edna
 Garten, Ethel
 Grantham, Esther
 Greer, Howard
 Grimm, Walter
 Hutchins, Daisy
 Horsch, Jennie
 Keim, Mary
 Knox, Ivan
 Knox, Pearl
 Lawyer, Verna
 Lee, Root
 Lute, Bertha
 Ogle, Ralph
 Parker, Clinton



Pendarvis, Naomi
 Pester, Mildred
 Reed, Estella
 Richardson, Minnie
 Schricker, Leona
 Taylor, Grace

Taylor, Hazel
 Thuresson, Elva
 Whitmore, Grace
 Wright, Nellie
 Wibbles, Leona

St. Cereia Musiral Club

Mrs. Magendanz
Patroness
Grace Gilpin
President
Maud Kelley
Vice-President
Aileen Kiplinger
Treasurer
Grace Hinman
Secretary
Ethel Garten
Sergeant-at-Arms



Mable Chappell
Marie Hall
Jean Douglass
Ruth Cooper
Pearl Keefer
Cleda Morris
Grace Morris
Ola Hannah
Eda Smith
Lucy England
Ruth Shotwell
Maud Davis
Lillian Russel
Jessie Hull
Mary Keim
Mona Tyson
Hannah Mateson

The Wesleyan Band

O. H. Greene, Director



The Wesleyan Male Quartette

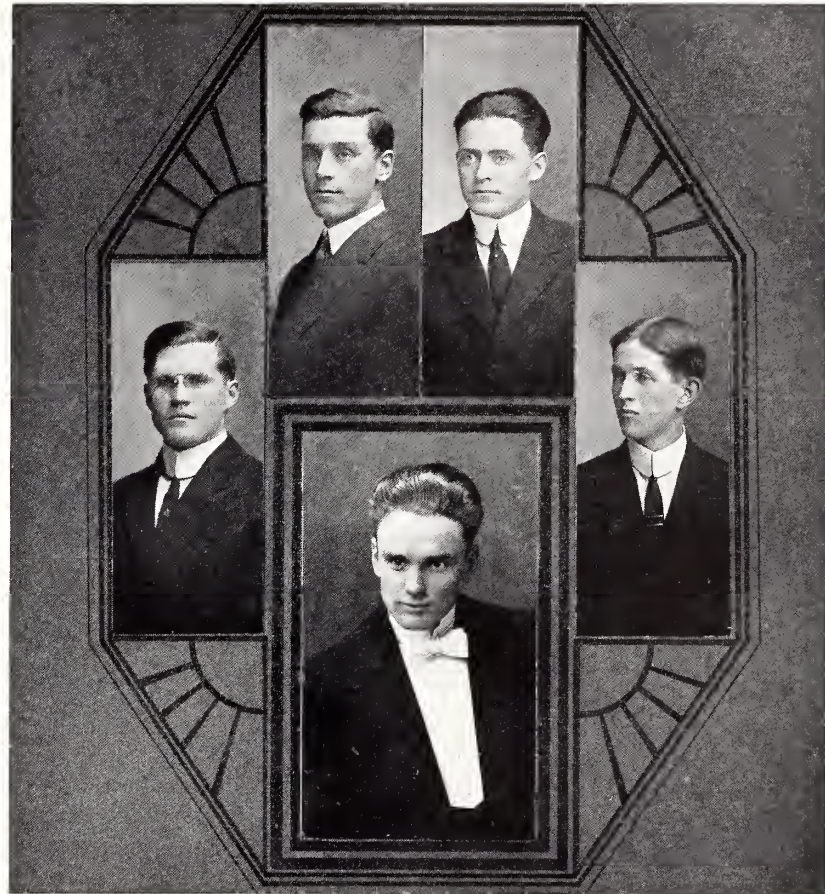
Roster

Charles F. Tuttle.....1st Tenor and Whistler
 R. Arthur Greenslit.....2nd Tenor and Cornetist
 Edward A. Johnson.....Baritone
 Glenn E. Dickens....Bass, Accompanist, and Manager
 Assisted by Earl W. Scott, Reader and Impersonator, the Quartette gave the following concerts:

Itinerary

Wahoo,	April	2	
Wisner,	"	3	(Lecture Course)
Battlecreek,	"	4	
Valentine,	"	5	(Lecture Course)
Atkinson,	"	6	(Lecture Course)
Atkinson,	"	7	(Easter Sacred Concert)
Inman,	"	8	(Lecture Course)
Weeping Water,	"	17	
Grafton,	May	23	

The season's work was crowned with success in all respects. They may be booked for a series of Lecture Course dates next year.



Glee Club

Program

HARK! THE TRUMPET CALLETH.....	Buck
DE SANDMAN.....	Glee Club
CORNET SOLO.....	Protheroe
“THE BOTTLEIERS”.....	Selected
THE DRUM.....	Mr. Greenslit
READING.....	Messrs. Hunter, Fulmer, Newkirk, Tuttle
THE LONG DAY CLOSES.....	Gibson
BREAK, BREAK, BREAK!.....	Glee Club
WHISTLING SOLO.....	Selected
MUSIC.....	Mr. Scott
CROSSING THE BAR.....	Berlin
KITTY MAGEE.....	“Signor Vincintello’s Band”
READING.....	Harker
MELODY OF SOUTHERN SONGS.....	Messrs. Rumelhart, Johnson, Greenslit, Tuttle
COLLEGE SONGS—	Parker
“Dear Old College Home”.....	Glee Club
“Yellow and the Brown”.....	Selected
Whistler—Chas. Tuttle.	Mr. Scott
“Bottleiers”—Messrs. Hunter, Fulmer, Newkirk, Tuttle.	Glee Club
Signor Vincintello’s Band.	
Quartette—Messrs. Rumelhart, Johnson, Greenslit, Tuttle.	

Roster

V. E. Garten	R. A. Greenslit
Earl Scott	L. N. Mills
E. I. Fulmer	M. A. Hull
A. V. Hunter	Walter Yanike
Lee Erb	Ross Newkirk
Ed. Johnson	Glen Haworth
Guy Rumelhart	Chas. Tuttle
G. E. Dickens	Morris Green
Joe Foreman	H. Stout
Claude Dally	Roy Hudson
Robt. Sandall	J. P. Miller
Joseph Moore	
M. B. Chittick	

Itinerary of Concerts 1911-1912

North Loup, Neb.	Stanton, Neb.
Burwell, Neb.	Waverly, Neb.
Cozad, Neb.	Pawnee City, Neb.
Gothenburg, Neb.	Wymore, Neb.
Gering, Neb.	Oakland, Neb.
Scottsbluff, Neb.	Omaha, Neb.
Alliance, Neb.	Mound City, Mo.
Rushville, Neb.	Alvo, Neb.
Gordon, Neb.	University Place, Neb.
Stuart, Neb.	Tecumseh, Neb.



School of Expression



Since 1888, when the Nebraska Wesleyan University was opened, elocution has been made an important feature in the school. Fortunate, indeed, has the Department been in having at its head, teachers who were capable and earnest; under their direction the school was bound to reach the prominence it now holds. Miss Amelia Parker, Mrs. Emma Ord Gregg and Miss Hattie I. Blood, each served as head of the Department during the first ten years.

For the next decade Professor A. E. Turner was principal. Under his able management and untiring efforts was built up one of the most prominent Schools of Expression in the Middle West. In all parts of Nebraska and in many other states may be found many successful readers, teachers, ministers and lawyers, who have graduated from this department.

In September, 1910, Professor Eugene Knox became the head of the school. He is a graduate of the School of Oratory of Drake University. Previous to the time of his election to his present position he occupied, for six years, the chair of Public Speaking in the University of Puget Sound. He is a Reader and Impersonator of great popularity, having spent seven years on the platform, previous to taking up the profession of teaching, traveling from Indiana to California and from Mexico to Alaska. His wide experience before the public has especially qualified him as a teacher, and his platform work in Nebraska has done much toward increasing the attendance this year. The registration has almost doubled, necessitating

two assistants for next year. Miss Beulah Champ, who has done such excellent work this year, will be retained. Miss Lois A. Beil, who has completed a year of post-graduate work in Emerson School of Oratory in addition to a three years' course in that institution, has been secured as teacher of Shakespeare and Physical Culture. She is an excellent reader and will add much strength to the faculty.

Thus plans have been laid to make next year the greatest in the history of the Department.



EUGENE KNOX
Head of the Department of Expression and
Oratory



BEULAH CHAMP
Assistant in The School of Expression

Senior Expression



Doris Goodale
Humorist

Maude Evans
Oratory

Lulu Good
Impersonator

Margaret Kepner
Heavy Dramatic

Fred Aden
Impersonator

Mattie Gifford
Heavy Dramatic

Eda Nispel
Monologue

Grace Gilpin
Dramatic

Junior Expression



President—Elva Lehr

Vice-President—Helen Hunt

Secretary and Treasurer—Carmen Fisher

First Row—Whitaker, Larson, Wilson, Rummelhart, Raynor, Dickens.

Second Row—Scott, Garten, Cozier, Douglas, Synder, Cummings.

Third Row—Jilson, Garten, Hunt, Fisher, Lehr, Jewell, Hight, Stuart,

Dramatic Club



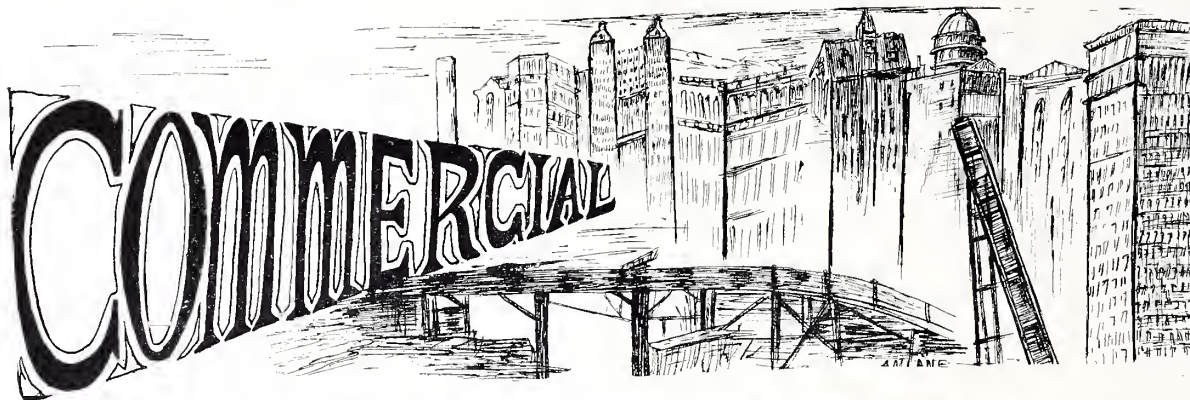
Spencer, Fisher, Aden, Nispel, Blythe, Hight, Wilson, Goodale, Dickens
Lobb, Rough, Spaulding, Champ, Hunter, Jewell, Randall, Good



"Times, once crossed, will
cross and cross again."

"Tell her the truth, Jack."





FRANK A. SCHUTZ
President First Semester

EARL SUTHERLAND
President Second Semester



PROFESSOR EVANS

Director of School of Commerce

**Iowa State University; M. Att's Iowa City Commercial
College 1902**

**Professor in Iowa City Commercial College 1902-4; Ne-
braska Wesleyan 1904-12**



MISS ALDERSON

Instructor in Stenography

Graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan School of Commerce 1905

**Principal of Stenographic Department Boulder Business
College 1909-12; Nebraska Wesleyan 1912**



J. ADAMS
Eagle.

RAY BEECHER
University Place.

J. S. BRAINARD
Lincoln.

P. B. CAMPBELL
Osceola.

LESLIE CHRISTIAN-
SEN
Plainview.

L. J. DENMAN
Bethany.

FRANCES DICE
Hardy, Kan.

ARWID EICHBERG
University Place.

W. C. FORDE
University Place.

ROY GOMME
Eddyville.

LILLIE GUSTAFSON
Ainsworth.

JULIA HARTSOUGH
University Place.





H. G. HARING
Reamsville, Kan.

EDWIN HIGLEY
University Place.

MYRTLE HANBY
Cedar Bluffs.

HELEN HUNT
Hood River.

CLYDE MARICLE
Boone.

F. B. MEAD
Oakland.

ROY McCARTNEY
University Place.

O. E. NUTZMAN
Avoca.

TILLIE OLSON
University Place.

MINNIE OLSON
University Place.

ED. OLSON
University Place.

W. C. PELESKY
Haddam, Kan.





STELLA REED
Coleridge.

GEO. W. ROTHWELL
Elva.

CLIFFORD SMITH
Cushing.

Commercial Students not Shown in Picture—D. R. Bates, F. Armstrong, Ruth Bailey, C. R. Brown, Ralph Carrier, Clarence Davis, C. E. Dixon, C. L. Dye, John Elliot, Walter Erickson, Donald Frazier, C. L. Gifford, Vere Gleason, Doyle Hart, P. Hartsough, I. F. Hayes, Mabel Kiser, C. M. Loomis, Mabel Lucas, Beth McDonald, Q. Matthews, Carl Menz, C. P. Parker, G. R. Patterson, J. W. Shike, Ellen C. Throup, G. W. Uhler, Victor Winebrenner, Floyd Wright, Grace Bee, Floyd Blakslee, C. L. Buckner, Robert Berns, Joe Crews, E. A. Johnson, Florence Jones, R. B. McCandlass, J. S. Manchester, Charles Smith, E. S. Upright.

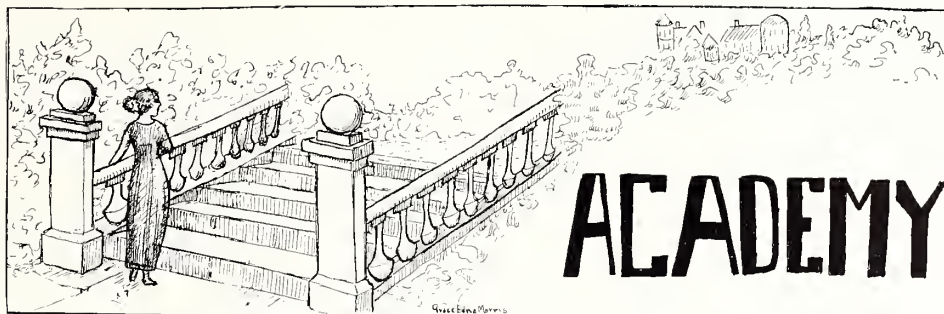
FLOYD SPIES
Cumberland, Iowa.

BLANCH STONER
Bennet.

ROSCO WARD
Ravenna.

GOLDIE WEBER
Deadwood.





CYRUS VANCE WILLIAMS

Principal of the Academy

B. Ed. Peru State Normal 1909; A. M. University of
Nebraska 1910

Sigma Xi Fraternity; Acacia Fraternity

Member of American Academy for the Advancement of
Science; Nebraska Academy of Science Ne-
braska Wesleyan since 1910



Presidents of the Academy

Man justifies his existence only in so far as he is able and willing to assume his proper relation to the divinely ordered scheme of universal life.

This thought gains the ready "yea" of average intelligence and is proven by the tale of the nations.

As this is true of man, so is it true of man's thought. As every institution is but the crystalization or definite expression of man's thought, then by all the laws of logic, if an institution would truly justify its existence it must render such service as will make for the betterment of mankind.

Bearing this truth in mind we, as members of the Nebraska Wesleyan Academy, feel free to make the assertion that our department has justified its existence. If we base our conclusion on past achievements, present condition and future possibilities.

In order to establish the sanity of this claim we need but to glance hurriedly at the events as recorded for this past year, 1911-12.

The Academy accepted the challenge open to all classes and departments of the University and were able to prove themselves peculiarly apt at the time-honored art of pushing the pig skin. In fact, so apt were they that none of their opponents were able to hand them defeat.

That history repeats itself is proven by the result of the basket-ball tournament, which also was open to all classes and departments of the University.

Perhaps our most worthy opponents were the Sophs, but

even they were destined to know the sight of our twinkling color and figity heels. The final result was just one more championship pennant for the Academy.

If you were to look over the lists you would find the Academy represented in all the 'Varsity teams—foot-ball, base-ball, basket-ball and track.

Realizing that a fully rounded man is more than a book worm or even a foot-ball hero, we have striven to develop the intellectual side of man. The success of this endeavor is evident in the fact that we now have a strong squad of debaters and a literary society with a membership of about eighty enthusiastic workers under the capable generalship of A. Ganzell, who was elected president for the second semester.

Our portion of success is due to the fact that all officials and particularly our principal, have been capable and faithful. Their good service is greatly appreciated by the members of the Academy.

As regards our relation to the great scheme of all life, let us say, that we find our glory and true dignity, not in the little achievements of today but in a realization of the fact that we, the vulgarly called "Preps," of today are the Seniors of tomorrow.

Our great ambition is that when it comes our time to don the caps and gown we may be as well fitted and worthy as are the members of the Senior Class of 1912.

Fourth Academy

Daniel Warren Kline
 Agnes Beck Crago
 Clifford Lee Hotchkiss
 Winnifred Dealpha
 Moran
 Harry Elmer Vaughan
 Charles Vern Greenslit
 Rachel Carrie Bolton
 Ruth Johnson
 Roscoe Tate Sill
 Blanche Rose Phillips
 Frederick Amos
 Snocker
 Evangeline Clara Robinson
 Ruth Lucile Frazier
 Robert Franklin Sandall



Officers

First Semester

Warren Kline
 President

Carrie Bolton
 Vice-President

Evangeline Robinson
 Secretary

Blanche Phillips
 Treasurer

Second Semester

Lucile Frazier
 President

Charles Greenslit
 Vice-President

Evangeline Robinson
 Secretary-Treasurer

Third Academy



First Row—Roy William Hudson, Mrs. Bertha Buckner, Herbert G. Hotchkiss, Alta Lula Miller, J. Gordon Vaughan, Ada Ann Neuman, J. Milton Tabor, Lillian Louisa Glock.

Second Row—Hazel Koontz, Merle Martha Stuart, Gayle Marie Beerup, Beatrice Myrtle Campbell, Eliza Rhode Balderson, Hazel Adams, Irwin Vogel.

Third Row—Dewitt Talmage Spence, Grace Lanette Chapin, Vernon Van Norman, Chester Leroy Buckner, John Wesley Sorenson, John Loder, Elizabeth Rose, Eddie Emanuel Edding.

Members not in Picture—Grace Labelle Toman, Elmer Frey, Allister Frazer Grant, Sam Raymond Jordan, Ivan Lester Leech, Logan A. Pruitt, Leland E. Wertz, Eska Elmer Wilson, Vincent Peck.

Second Academy



Upper Row—James Clyde Keegan, Clinton Plumb Parker, Arnold Walter Ganzel, Benjamin Hugh Smith, David Charles Sorensen.

Lower Row—John Arthur Bennett, Mabel Emaline Lang, Fay Ione Smith, Marjorie Leslie Clark, Grace Fay, Robert Asahel Jeffrey.

Members not in Picture—Carrie Katharine Higgins, Hale Ruby, Bassett Brainard, Alma Elizabeth, Elliott, Richard Gordon, Haggerty, Bethel Mary, Hoisington Elnora, Debardeleben Jamie, Osgard, Irwin Nellie Marie Peterson, Gugsie Virginia Sappenfield, Mary Elizabeth, Whitcher, Claude Leroy Williams, Harry Luther, Timmons Ivan Charles.

First Academy



First Row—Guy R. Yost, Ira O. Church, Caroline Stutheit, Ern S. Upright.

Second Row—L. Gladys Kennedy, Dorothy B. Trowbridge, Edna B. Westervelt, Belle Fay, Carlotta A. Hunt.

Third Row—Grace B. Whitmore, Dore Whitmore, Clara M. McVicker, Jennie M. Vaughan, Nellie M. Bowles,
Floyd M. Parker, Jennie V. Lind, J. Ellen Snocker.



The Picture

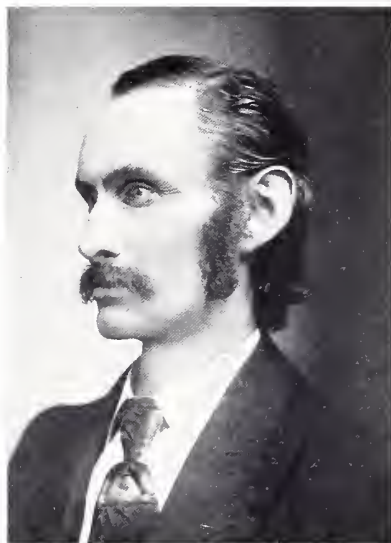
"There's a pool in the ancient forest,"
 The painter-poet said,
 "That is violet-blue and emerald
 From the face of the sky o'erhead."

So, far in the ancient forest,
 To the heart of the wood went I,
 But found no pool of emerald,
 No violet-blue for sky.

"There's a pool in the ancient forest,"
 Said the painter-poet still,
 "That is violet-blue and emerald
 Near the breast of a rose-green hill."

And the heart of the ancient forest
 The painter-poet drew,
 And painted a pool of emerald
 That thrilled me through and through.

Then back to the ancient forest
 I went with a strange, wild thrill,
 And I found the pool of emerald,
 Near the breast of the rose-green hill.
 —Frederick O. Sysvester.



HENRY HOWARD BAGG
Director of the School of Art

A teacher of Art for thirty-five years in private studio work and in connection with schools; Nebraska Wesleyan since 1906.

Art Students of Professor Bagg

Honore Ausumb
Mrs C. J. Burchard
Mrs. Ernest Bair
Rex Barr
Phillip Carrell
Mrs. Movie Casner
Mrs. Frank Carrick
Mrs. J. L. Doan
Jennie Dewhirst
Fred Dow
Mary Doyle
Arthur Dewitt
Mrs. Viola Cowers
Ione Foster
Grace Harris
Bessie Hays
Mrs. R. C. Hunter
Ruth Jackson
Alta Jackson
Ethel Jackson
Mary Keim
Flora Mickey
Adaline Mickey
Mrs. Lura Laymon

Edythe Minor
Grace Morris
Elsie Moser
Ethel McMillen
Nellie McCord
Susa Meyer
Mae Overman
Lulu Parker
Marselleine Reeves
Mrs. C. M. Robinson
Miss Wilda Rice
Stella Reed
Carol Simpson
Iva Swenk
Edna Thomas
Mrs. M. M. Voigt
Bessie Van Buskirk
Ethel Walker
Mrs. John Wright
Mary Wright
Mrs. D. W. Wilt
Zella Wunderlick
Ada Wood



MRS. NELLIE WILLS SHUGART

Teacher of Ceramics, Arts and Crafts

S. B. Doane College.
Graduate work University of Nebraska;
Pupil of Campana Stewart, Ingerson and
Dorothea Warren; Chairman State Art
Committee.

The Art Room



The China Painting Room







ORGANIZATIONS



Grace Harris



WELDON F. CROSSLAND
Winner of Local and State Oratorical Contests

Oratorical Association

Great was the joy in the lair of the Coyotes, when it was announced that for the sixth time in the history of Wesleyan, her representative had won the much coveted first place in the annual State Oratorical contest. The contest was held this year at Grand Island. Not only has Wesleyan grown greater in brawn as is evidenced by her athletic prowess, but she has grown also in the lines of Oratory and Debate. Great interest has been aroused and from present indications, many will enter the local contest next year. On December 19 five contestants, aspiring to Oratorical honors, entered the local contest. The winning orations were "Tolstoi" by W. F. Crossland and "Louis Pasteur" by Ellis Fulmer. To Mr. Crossland were awarded the first honors and Mr. Fulmer won second place. The results showed that many laborious hours had been spent in preparation for this annual event. The honor of winning is a goal worth working toward. By entering this contest one develops his ability for public speaking, and even though he may not attain the first place it is not time wasted and is worth all of the effort. In preparing his oration, Mr. Crossland's motto was "Work, work, work." Not only does it take work but it also requires technical preparation and oratorical ability coupled with a great amount of polishing to prepare a winning oration. Those who have participated have surely been well repaid for all of their efforts. Wesleyan should congratulate herself upon the fact that she has such men, men who are willing to sacrifice and to toil in order that they may bring honor to their Alma Mater.

Tolstoi

Entered at the Inter-state Oratorical Contest, Northfield, Minnesota, May 17, 1912

Among the bleak Siberian hills nestles a humble cottage. Near by, mutely gazing toward the West, a tired Russian *mojok* wearily leans on his heavy hoe. His rough cap and coarse cloak tell the sad story of abject poverty, while the barren steppes, desolate and cheerless, proffer him their silent sympathy. The solitude seems to have filled him with an utter loneliness, as he stands like a sad helmsman of the Vikings. But as he turns, there is revealed a different being—one that speaks of days when culture and refinement fashioned his features and moulded his face. His massive brow and firm lips evidence a mighty intellect and an indomitable will, while his eyes, searching yet tender, are full of widest sympathy. Who is this solitary recluse? Has he been exiled as an object of imperial displeasure? What achievement has lifted him from the oblivion that buries Russia's millions?

A generation ago, the royal Russian court was astonished when a nobleman of highest rank renounced the capital with all its luxury that he might live and labor among the peasants. Through his enviable abilities, his success in the Crimean war and on diplomatic missions, he had won the confidence and high favor of the Czar. Social position, literary distinction, political preeminence, all bespoke a most brilliant career. But the emptiness of his selfish life dissatisfied him, and he asked, "What am I here for? What is the meaning of my existence?" As he vainly groped for light in this midnight of discontent and despair, the dawn of a new hope was breaking, and he found peace with the weary and heavy laden, in service for others. This Saul of Tarsus, the unsympathetic aristocrat, became a Paul the Apostle, the humble debtor to the down-trodden. His vision was cleared, and as he beheld wretched Russia, laboring under a weight of woe that she could scarce sustain, his sensitive being was moved to anger and pity. How grossly had she been robbed of her every possibility! He saw her laboring for three centuries longer than the rest of Europe under the terrible scourge of the

barbarian. He saw her growth dwarfed and her life blighted by oriental civilization and religion, and when at last the light of Christianity did come, it was obscured by the Byzantine clouds of ritualism and superstition, and almost extinguished by the pernicious union with the state. He saw the masses awakening to the spirit of revolution that convulsed Europe at the beginning of the nineteenth century, resisting the unbearable oppression, and sinking back again into a lethargy of submission beneath the ever increasing tyranny of the government. And how heavily rested the yoke of serfdom on the weary necks of his dejected countrymen! How dense was the ignorance, how miserable the poverty, how awful the wretchedness that engulfed the Slav! His life was an endless struggle to meet the tax-collector; his very soul was being coined into rubles. And oh, he pity of it! Even the sacred church had grown wealthy and corrupt, and looked with indifference on the afflictions of her subjects, while the Most Holy Synod was but the tool of avarice. Enshrouded in image-worship and futile doctrines, she was giving the stone of ignorance for the bread of education, and for the true meat of the spirit, the serpent of superstition. Over all stood the Czar, the only free man in Russia, omnipotent as a Nero. His word was law, and to question it, treason. His officials were veritable despots and his courts were strangers to justice. Supported by the autocracy and the army, he closed the university and exiled students and instructors; he imposed exorbitant taxes and even confiscated property; he hanged or banished all who thought of freedom, and terrorized opposition into silence. Ail Russia, the corrupt state and the servile, fawning church, bowed to his imperial will. But there was one who saw the intense patriotism of the Slav changing to anarchy, who saw a passionate love for the church becoming atheistic, but who saw, beneath the hopelessness of it all, the infinite possibilities of Russia; and his wronged country called him to service. And how he responded! To enthrone justice where injustice had

reigned; to right the unspeakable wrongs against his countrymen; to free Russia from religious and political slavery;—such was the ideal of Tolstoi, the Moses of Russian Liberty!

Into this new world, chained in ignorance and groveling in superstition, he comes to serve and love and help. See the joy that beams from the faces of his many serfs as he gives them liberty! See his patience and kindness as he labors among them, comforting, loving, encouraging! See their dumb appreciation and gratitude as he feeds the thousands during the recent famine! The whole world praised him, while the court sneered. But Tolstoi, who had drunk deeply from Fame's insatiating cup, had found the truest kindness in the fullest service.

Meanwhile another Czar arose in the Kremlin who knew not Tolstoi and reform, and Russia groaned under the oppression. The crushing taxes were increased and martial law was proclaimed. Banishment and executions became most frequent, and Russia seemed paralyzed by the Reign of Terror. But she was suddenly aroused from her apathy. Someone had fiercely denounced the imperial government, and had charged the higher officials and even the Czar, with the guilt of crimes most heinous. Like Demosthenes, he stood out alone, undaunted in the face of the most absolute government in the world, and hurled philippics that caused the very throne of the despot to totter. "Why did you so merciously hang those innocent peasants near Moscow? Bethink yourselves, you murderers, I cannot keep silent." That anyone had defied the Czar and lived, was beyond belief. But it was Tolstoi, the friend of the people, who had voiced such sentiments, and the Iron Hand with all its power, dared not strike. The friends of freedom took heart, and liberty, almost extinct, received a mighty impetus, for the spell of the ages had been broken. At once Tolstoi became the idol of all Russia, for in him the demagogue saw his Utopia, the Nihilist his chaos, the oppressed his deliverance. With a word he could have placed himself at the head of the whole Russian peasantry, and like a Marat, could have brought on the horrors of a French Revolution. But witness his supreme statesmanship: "Fellow Russians, what we secure through violence will not endure. Let us forget our prejudices, and show ourselves worthy of the blessings of liberty, and then we shall receive them." He was no demagogue, but a statesman; no petty politician, but a true patriot. Nor would he silently condone the acts of

violence which were directed against the government. Condemning alike the aristocrat and the anarchist, the royalist and the radical, he has proved himself to be the true apostle of conservatism and rationality. The greatest menace to Russian liberty is individualism. "We are fighting," the radicals say, "in a most worthy cause. We must free Russia with our blood." But, guided by the progressive conservatism of the Great Russian, they are abandoning their visionary theories, and will lead Russia through a silent revolution to a government whose Reign of Peace will gladden many millions.

But the radicals of his time had not this wideness of vision, and Tolstoi incurred their disfavor. The Revolutionists, once his friends, deserted him, and he was left alone. This was the time for which the Czar had long been waiting. Knowing well the intensely religious character of his subjects, he drew the docile church into the controversy. Tolstoi was excommunicated; the Sacrament, the mass, and even the rites of sacred burial were denied him. Could he withstand this subtle power which had ever before proved irresistible in crushing opposition? See him as he makes his masterful defense! How like Luther as he utters his scathing denunciation! The insincerity, the spiritual barrenness, the open immorality are disclosed, and the fall of the religious hierarchy is imminent. It was the people's love, more loyal to Tolstoi than the church, that saved him, and again the Czar had failed. How wonderful was the transformation in the lives of the churchmen! How great was the blessing when the veil of superstition was lifted! How grand was the service in giving Russia a purer religion! The national conscience is gradually being liberated; the religious shackles, forged by a corrupt clergy, are fast falling away, and Russia is moving out to a living Christianity. Through his teachings, his labors, his life, he has uprooted the weeds of despotism and ignorance; he has broken up the fertile soil of individualism; he has sown the rich seed of liberty whose golden harvest of freedom will some day make his people free and happy. The great Russian heart can but vaguely realize and mutely appreciate his struggles, but even now it loves him as a worshipped reformer, an immortal saint.

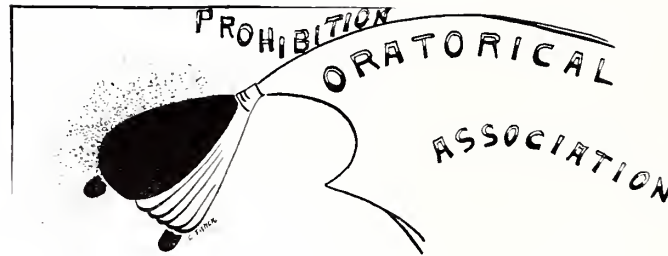
Years have passed since the unhappy clash with the church, and we see Tolstoi, a white-haired old man in the evening of life, watching from his last sick-bed the dying Russian sunset. How pleasant, as he sees them now, are the pictures

which he has hung in the Hall of Memory! What joy thrills him as he sees in the future a happy Russia! What peace and serenity smooth away the wrinkles of pain as he awaits the coming of Night. But the silence is broken. Prelates from the church have just craved an interview and are admitted. See them as they fawningly gather around the wasted form and artfully wish him restored health. Hear their shameless message: "Count Tolstoi, the Most Holy Synod grants you absolution from all past sins against the sacred church; it revokes the bull of excommunication; it grants you again the Sacrament, the mass and sacred burial, if you will but repudiate what you have said against the church." The smouldering fire of his tired eyes blazes forth. A flush of anger, then a frown of scorn mantles his brow. In words before whose awful truth they shrink back self-condemned, he cries, "Before God, I cannot, I will not retract." And the worldly churchmen, repulsed, shamefully slink away.

Few lives of all time have been so altruistic in service, so exalted in aspirations, so loyal to conviction, as that of

"The Nobleman of the Plow,"—one who lived that others might live more happily, and labored that others might enjoy the fruits of his labors. The abolition of serfdom, justice in the courts, religious liberty, and the Duma, that forerunner of popular government, all bespeak a new Russia that will rise above the dark scenes of transition and unrest,—a Russia that is an America in her wealth of liberty,—a Russia where prosperity and enlightenment make glad the lives of all, of the peasant as he peacefully follows his plow, of the artisan as he eagerly pursues his trade. The individual citizen, free in action and sovereign in power, happily governs, attaining to his highest self-development and transforming his beloved country into the first nation of Europe. A pure church, loved and revered, is the instrument of true morality, while religious liberty and political freedom, God's greatest gifts to man, are the heritage of every Slav. There will be a monument to Tolstoi, a memorial more eloquent than mute marble, more expressive than silent stone, a free and happy Russian people!





The Prohibition Oratorical Association of the Nebraska Wesleyan University is an organization which exists for the carrying on of two things: the study of the liquor traffic relative to abolishing it; and the development of the college orator. How well it has succeeded in the former respect can never be definitely known; but in regard to the educational influence upon the college man and woman its results are more marked. Through the agency of this association in Wesleyan, perhaps more persons have been trained in public speaking and private thinking than through any other organization. This is owing largely to the fact that the association has always been extremely strong. Its local contests are often on a par with the inter-collegiate prohibition contests. During the eighteen years of its existence it has won no less than six of the state contests, or one out of every three; and in addition to this, it has won a number of second places. In the last inter-collegiate contest the association was represented by Simon E. Cozad.

Mr. Cozad, who had served his apprenticeship in the local contests of 1910 and 1911, entered the contest of 1912 with an

oration which he called "The Sixteenth Amendment." By his freshness of thought, his clear-cut presentation, his polished and powerful delivery he won the contest from contestants who were especially strong. Later at the State Contest, which was held at Central City, Mr. Cozad won first easily, thereby earning the honor of representing Nebraska in the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Contest at Red Wing, Minnesota, which contest will take place in the latter part of May.

This contest took place May 10 and added one more triumph for the orator and for Wesleyan. This victory was a signal one, it being the first such victory in the history of our school and the second in the history of our state. One of the most gratifying things in connection with it is that Mr. Cozad had a clear lead of twelve points over all the contestants. With such encouragement as this we dare be very hopeful as to the outcome of the next contest to be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey. This National contest occurs in July during the National Prohibition Party Convention.



S. EARL COZAD

Winner of Local, State and Inter-state Prohibition
Contests

Peace Oratorical Association



CLARENCE DAVIS
Winner of the Local Contest.

Officers

W. B. Spaulding, President

Clarence Davis, Vice-President

R. B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer

History

The local association was organized during the latter part of the first semester, 1911-1912. About ten young men indicated a desire to participate in an oratorical contest on the general subject of international peace, to be held in the early spring. Owing to the necessity of choosing an orator to represent Wesleyan at the State contest, April 1 was set as the date of the local contest, making it impossible for several to enter because of the shortness of time for preparation; no financial aid could be secured from the student ticket fund and the association had to meet difficulties along that line. These were some of the troubles of the pioneers that will not bother the association hereafter.

Purpose

To promote the development of the sentiment for World Peace and to bring about the arbitration of all international difficulties, incidentally to train forceful and polished orators for efficient social service.

The Contest

The local contest was held in the auditorium April 1. Mr. Geo. Cracker, Supt. Stevens and ex-Mayor Don Love acted as judges and Professor. Churchill presided. The four orations delivered were of high class and received the hearty commendation of the judges. The contest was exceedingly close, there being only a few points difference in the final ranking. Mr. Clarence Davis won first place and Mr. W. B. Spaulding second. The speakers appeared in the following order:

Stanley Blythe, "The Source of Peace."

Arthur DeBardeleben, "America's Mission."

Walter B. Spaulding, "Militarism and World Peace."

Clarence Davis, "The Anglo-Saxon Obligation."

The Nebraska Inter-collegiate Contest was held at Omaha, April 12, contestants competing for a first prize of \$75.00 and a second prize of \$50.00. Wesleyan's representative was awarded fourth place.



Another year of debate has been recorded and though we are not the winners as far as decisions go, yet no one will question but that Wesleyan was represented by two of the strongest teams in the history of the institution. The system used in the selection of 'varsity men is especially to be commended. Each of the classes in the College of Liberal Arts held their preliminary and the sixteen thus selected were eligible to try for 'varsity. Also there was a number of class debates in which the question was thoroughly investigated and these became great experience for the different debaters. Through this complete system of preliminaries the real merits of the contestants were shown. The enthusiasm shown in these class forensic contests was very fine. In the first debate of the season the Seniors defeated the Juniors and in the second conflict the Sophomores won from the Freshmen. In the final debate the Sophomores were victorious over the Seniors for the championship of the university.

This year there were four debates, the first series with Washburn and the University of Omaha, and the second, triangular, with Dakota-Desleyan and Morningside. In all except the contest with Omaha University we were losers, still we are looking forward to next year with great expectations. We shall go into the coming battles all the more determined to get the judges' as well as the popular decision. Professors Wells and Churchill are to be thanked for the good help, criticism and time which they gave to the team. Wesleyan is to be congratulated on having such competent men who have charge of debating. For the coming year arrangements are under way for a tri-angular debate with Baker and Washburn Universities. These schools have very high reputations in the Missouri Valley in debate, yet there is no doubt but Wesleyan will hold her own.

Varsity Teams



Clarence Davis

W. F. Crossland

Dwight Griswold



Chas. Cole

Chas. Gomon

W. L. Ruyle

Class Teams

Sophomore Team



Dwight Griswold Boyd Raynor Clarence Davis
Which defeated the Freshmen and Seniors

Senior Team



W. L. Ruyle Bert L. Story Anna M. Lane
Which defeated the Juniors

Class Teams



Chas. Gomon

Chas. Cole

Wm. F. Crossland

Junior Team



Cecil Laverty

William Delzell

Victor Coulter

Freshman Team

Academy Teams



Tabor Leech J. W. Sorensen

The affirmative team that lost to the Fremont High School at Fremont on the "closed shop" question.



Jeffrey D. C. Sorensen Ganzel

The negative team that lost by a two-to-one decision of the judges to the Uni. Place High School in the High School Assembly room.

Franklin Literary Society



First Row—Robinson Yost, Roscoe Fate Sill, Benjamin Hugh Smith, Clinton Plumb Parker, Eddie Emmanuel Edling, Vernon Van Norman, Lloyd Marion Parker, John Wesley Sorensen, Roy William Hudson, Charles Hotchkiss.

Second Row—Earnest Savill Upright, Beatrice Myrtle Campbell, Miss Hopper (critic), Jennie Myrtle Vaughan, Miss Cowan (critic), Belle Faye, Merle Martha Stuart, Hubert George Hotchkiss, Irvin Henry Vogel.

Third Row—Dorr Whitmore, Julia Ellen Snocker, Marjorie Leslie Clark, Grace Bell Whitmore, Caroline Stutheit, Jennie Myrtle Lind, Edna Blanche Westervelt, Clara Mae McVicker, Gladys Lida Kennedy, Hazel Adams, Dewitt Talmage Spence.

Fourth Row—Robert Asahel Jeffrey, Mabel Emaline Lang, John Milton Tabor, Faye Ione Smith, Arnold Walter Ganzel, Alta Lula Miller, David Charles Sorensen, Grace Faye, John Arthur Bennett, Elizabeth Rose, James Clyde Keegan.

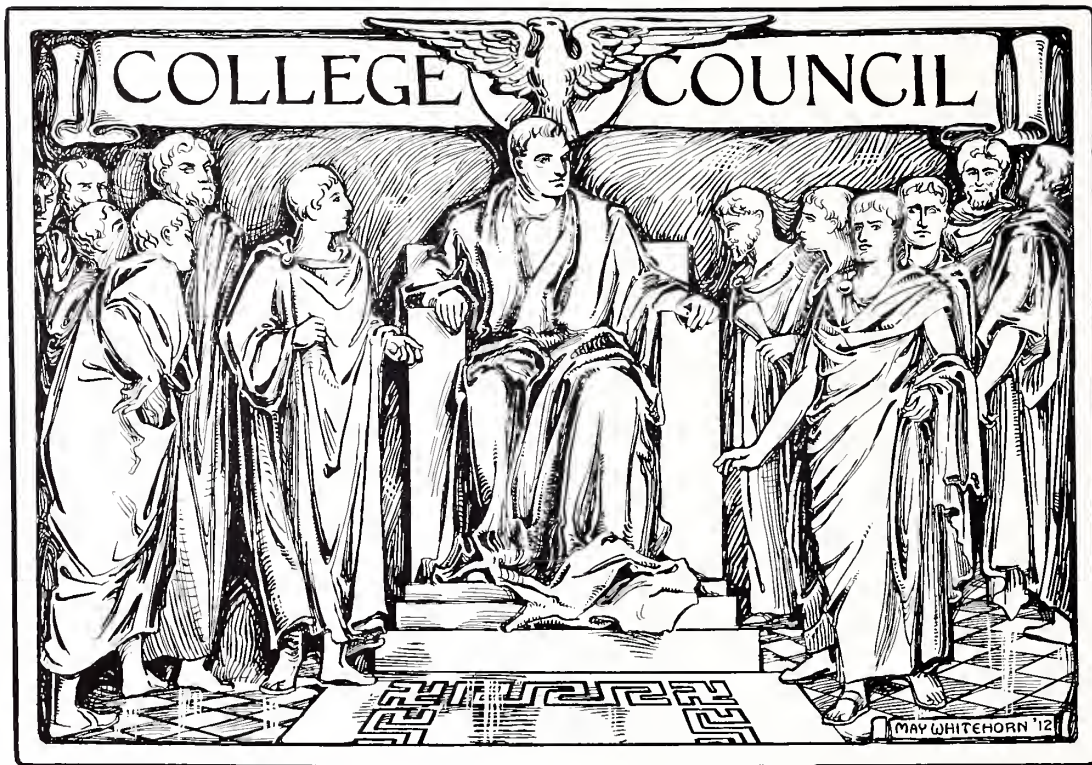
Boosters' Club

In a school like the Nebraska Wesleyan there need never be any fear that the best interests of the institution will suffer lack of promotion for any great length of time. The type of students who are found here are insurance against that, for in such a body are always found those who will arise to the situation and lead their loyal fellow-students to the accomplishment of worthy enterprises. Yet it is obviously not best that the institution should depend entirely for the support of its great enterprises upon the chance efforts of a leader here and there. There is too much of the spasmodic in that. What is needed within a student body even of the Wesleyan type is organization.

It is to meet this need that the organization known as the Booster's Club has been formed at Wesleyan. In it are gathered a few of the men and women from each class and department who have shown themselves of the Booster stripe and who will devote their efforts to the steady, consistent support of every phase of college activity.

The club has now been in existence for three years and has fully demonstrated its utility. Its plan of procedure, however, is to work unostentatiously to start action upon ideas and leave to the already existing forms of machinery—class organization, etc.—the development of the work.

By reason of this the real work of the club is not always known to the student body nor is it necessary that this should be, so long as the desired ends are accomplished. And while it is probable that the desired ends have not always been accomplished and that the club has failed to get behind some of the movements that it should, it is safe to say that there are few great movements in the past three years but what have been directly traceable to this great organization which has continued to live while other clubs have died and which will continue to live while new organizations of various types shall appear and pass away.



Alumni Association

Officers for 1911-1912

President.....	Gerald E. Currier, '08
First Vice-President.....	Effie Detrick, '06
Second Vice-President.....	Thomas A. Butcher, '00
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Blanche Alabaster, '95
Historian.....	Harry A. Taylor, '05

About 1500 graduates have gone out from the various departments of the university, of whom 505 are alumni of the College of Liberal Arts. The following statement will give an idea of the number of those who, since graduating, are now engaged in some professional work, and also the number of those who have won additional scholastic honors:

Ministers, 60; missionaries, 3; Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. officers, 4; librarians, 6; doctors, 9; lawyers, 12; professors and heads of institutions of higher learning, 17; county superintendents, 4; city superintendents, 29; principals of high schools, 17; teachers in public schools, 87.

The number of advanced degrees taken is as follows:

Ph. D., 10; A. M., 38; B. D. and S. T. B., 22; M. D., 9; and LL. B., 9.

Those who are now attending graduate schools number 17; theological schools, 8; medical schools, 4; and law schools, 2.

In addition to these, many of the alumni are filling honorable and useful positions in life in banking, farming, journalism, salesmanship, and the like.

The high standard of scholarship maintained at the university has won recognition at such universities as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Chicago, and our graduates are accepted without question for graduate study at these and other great universities both in the United States and Canada.

Sinar Elogors

1912

ELLIS FULMER

Magnus Sulibun

FAYE THOMPSON

Sulibun

Charter Members

Prof. H. B. Latimer

Wayne J. Atwell

Glenn G. Dickens

Earl M. Lobb

Marian Shrode

Wilmer Lewis

Faye Thompson

Ellis Fulmer

Elected Members

Marguerite Forbs

Frank Shertz

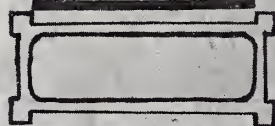
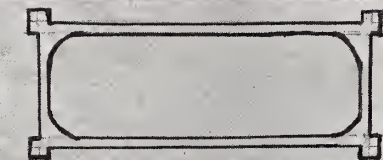
Loren Mills

Loretta Slater

Ivan Torpin



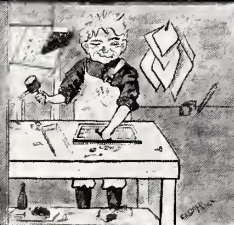
*A Rose Between
Two Thorns*





Ralph Currier
Assistant Business Manager.

COYOTE



STAFF



S.E. Cozad
Assistant Editor



Anna M. Lane
Editor



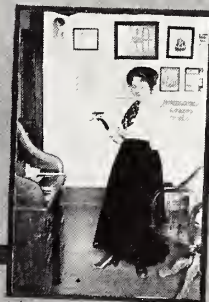
R. Arthur Greenslit
Business Manager



Ellis Fulmer - Athletics

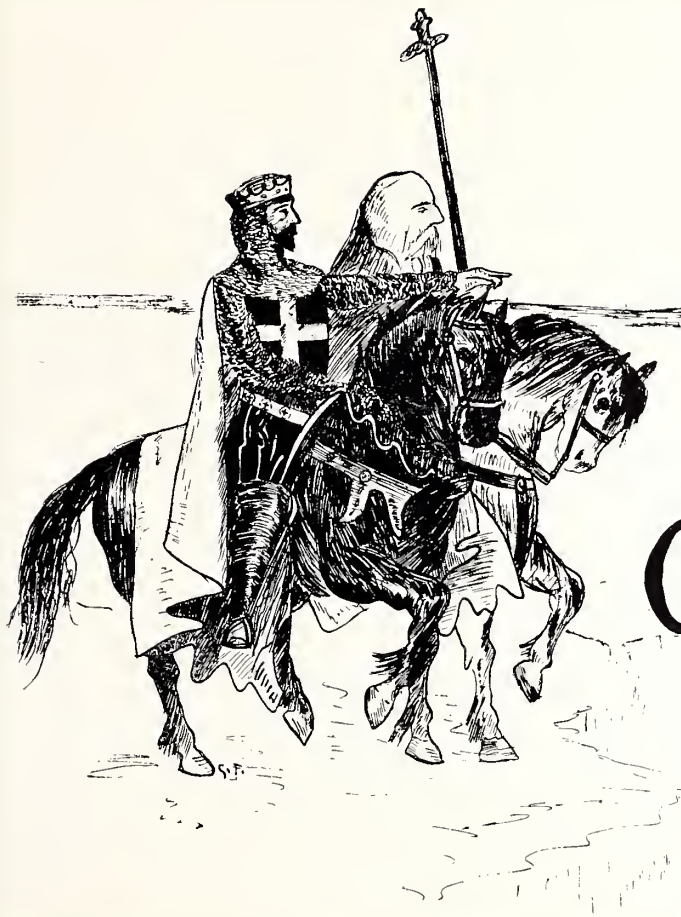


Ethel Delzell - Designer



Aileen Eberman - Organizations.





Christian Activities

Young Women's Christian Association

Cabinet, 1911-1912

General Secretary—Clara Coulter
President—Marie Hardy
Vice-President—Mildred Claffin
Secretary—Emily Rough
Treasurer—Vera Griswold
Bible Study—Ruth Thatcher
Mission Study—Anna Lane
Devotional—Marian Shrode
Music—Josephine Starrett
Social—Elizabeth Warrick
Intercollegiate—Bernice Buck
Employment—Amelia Wood
Room—Irene Roup



The Young Woman's Christian Association is the one organization in the university in which every girl meets on an equal footing with every other girl. It is the one organization whose purpose is to give the college girl an all-round development and an opportunity for effective service to her Master. Hence, every Wesleyan young woman who is striving for the broadest and best education is proud to be known as one of the 253 Y. W. C. A. girls in our university. Along with a "greater Wesleyan" has come a greater Association. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Miss Clara Coulter, as General Secretary, advances have been made in every line of work, and the Association has been a strong factor in raising the standards of student life.

Eleven Bible study and seven Mission study groups, under student leaders, have given broader visions of life to two hundred girls. The devotional meetings, held each Thursday afternoon, have quickened the spiritual life of all who attended them. Special features have been the Christian vesper service, the Passion Week meetings, and an exchange meeting with the Doane Association.

Nor has the social side of the college girl's life been

neglected. For many a girl the whole year has been brightened by the kindness shown her during registration week; by the jolly bunch of girls who called on her that first evening; by the fall reception, the Hallowe'en frolic, the Thanksgiving Day "kid party," or the "gym feed." Sick girls and "shut-ins" have been cheered by flowers and visits from Association girls. The Association rest-room and telephone have been in almost constant use. The employment chairman has performed a practical and beautiful service in finding employment for girls who must make their own way through school.

The Association has enjoyed the unflinching support of the Advisory Board and of the University faculty. The Advisory Board, with Mr. Milton Burns as chairman, has been of great help in a financial way. The efficient leadership, Christian womanhood, and consecrated service of Miss Coulter have been invaluable in carrying on the work. But the great good accomplished has been made possible only by the faithful, earnest work of the Cabinet girls, and, most of all, by the loyal co-operation of each individual member of the Association. And through it all the motive power has been the "Spirit of the Lord of Hosts."



Young Men's Christian Association

Officers For 1912-1913



President, Fred E. Aden
Vice-President, W. B. Spaulding

Finance Chairman, Logan Pruitt
Recording Secretary, Wm. Muntz



PRESIDENT ADEN

Committeemen

SECRETARY SIMONDS
Mission Study—Grant Sill.
Religious Meetings—Arthur Greenslit.
Music—Guy Stebbins, Joseph Moore.
Bible Study—George Randall and Levi Griesel.
Mission Finances—Homer Spencer.
Lecture Course—H. B. Muffy, R. N. Orrill, Arthur Gill.
Welfare—Wilmer Lewis, Russell Davis, Russel Vifquain.
Social—Guy Chamberlain, John W. Miller.
Deputation—Raymond Carey, Leo Lewis.

Publications—John H. Miller.
Publicity—Ivan Torpin.
Pianist—Boyd Raynor.

Headquarters—E. E. Edling, E. M. Spaulding.
Boys' Work—W. B. Spaulding, O. H. Bimson, R. C. Hartsough.
Employment—J. G. Vaughan.
Membership—Ralph Currier.

The Association was supported almost unanimously by the men of the University this year. Two hundred forty were enroller in our membership. We regret, however, that some men have not seen fit to identify themselves with this one democratic organization intended for the upbuilding of every man.

The Association meetings have been well attended, 99 having been the average attendance for the year.

One hundred University men have been connected with Bible study during the winter. Fifty men were enrolled in Mission Study work. The Association raised \$150 of the \$200

pledged to Bishop Hartzell for Africa, and have secured \$50 for the Foreign Work Department.

Five Gospel teams have been out over the state during the year and report fifty conversions among the men and boys of the towns where they have been privileged to work.

The lecture course was a great success as usual. A more expensive and very attractive course costing \$840 has been secured for next year.

The University men have co-operated with the Association of the high school and we trust that we may be able to work with them more another year.



ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Student Volunteers



Hartsough
Rough

Jeffries

Beck

Wood

Dewhirst

Wischmeier
Ruyle

Stutheit

Giles

R. Sill

Hull

Spencer

G. Sill

Glock

Aden

The Student Volunteer Band is an organization affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. whose members purpose to become foreign missionaries. To become a Student Volunteer means more than an expression of mere willingness or desire to become a foreign missionary. It is a statement of definite purpose formed under the direction of God that the student fully purposes to spend his life as a foreign missionary.

The motto of the Student Volunteer Movement is the "Evangelization of the World in this Generation." This means to give to all men an adequate opportunity to know Jesus Christ as their Savior. To make the knowledge of the gospel accessible to all men is a challenge to strong young women

and men who wish to invest their lives where their power will be highly multiplied.

Former Volunteers who have sailed this year are Ethel Whiting of Beatrice who is now teaching in India, and Dr. Emma Robbins of Hastings who is doing medical work in China.

During Bishop Hartzell's visit to Wesleyan this year the Student Volunteers made themselves responsible for the support of a native preacher and his wife in Algeria at \$200.00 a year. Sidi Muhammad el-Beddai is a converted Moslem and his work is with the Moslems and Jews of Tunis.

Vincent Association



Wilson, Hunter, Chenowith, Stringfellow, Barr, Keegan,
Cole, Miller, Beck, Cozad, Randall, C. C. Wischmeier, A. C. Wischmeier, Phillips, Wilson,
Snocker, Fawell, Spaulding, Hollister, Gomon, Mitchell, Wagner, Ruyle, Story.



UNIVERSITY
PLACE
CHURCHES



LINCOLN

CHURCHES



WILLARD



THEOPHANIAN



HELIO



ORO MASCOT





SOCIETIES

Orphidian Girls

Established October 1888

Colors—Pink and Blue

Flower—Pink Rose

In Facultate

Abbie C. Burns

Patrouess

Mrs. Ruth Pratt Keener

Undergraduates

1912

Ruth Maris

Ethel Ochiltree

Irene Roup

1913

Josephine Starrett

Zola Ochiltree

1914

Aileen Eberman

Sara Kirtland

Anne Paton

Ruth Martin

1891

Irmel Orris

Myrtha Anderson
Anna Thuresson

Nettie La Grange
Enda Main

Naomi Gray

Alma Dorste

Conservatory

Lotta Snider

Georgia Craft

Grace Foreman

Elocution

Elva Lehr

Margaret Kepner

Art

Dora Carrell

In Art

Esther Priest
Elva Thuresson

Grace Smith
Pearl Andersen Smith
Bess Gearhart Morrison

Madge Boyce
Ethel Simonds Durham
Stella Wheeler Kline

Fern Atkins Simonds
Mae Priest



Theophanian Girls College of Liberal Arts

Senior

Vera Ellen Griswold
Anna Marie Hardy

Myrtle Blanche Grubb
Mary Faye Thompson
George Ruth Schreckengast

Ruth Balch
Ethel La Claire Delzell

Junior

Mildred Perkins Claffin
Winne Elizabeth Delzell

Vera Clare Cozier
Ida May Craw

Sophomore

Joy Geneva Mills
Edna Blanche Stringfellow
Helen Eva Gruver

Leora Frances Smith
Susan Maria Brodball
Enod Comtesse Seoville
Alta Margaret Stewart

Hazel Catterson
Eva Edith Embree
Marguerite May Forbes

Freshman

Tilda Dee Anderson
Esther Grantham

Ruth Hazel Cozier
Naomi Ozella Pendarvis

Conservatory of Music

Tapka Emily Aden

Eula Dell Marshall

Academy

Nell Marie Irwin

Normal

Careta Clark Schreckengast

Pledge

Evangeline Robinson

Patroness

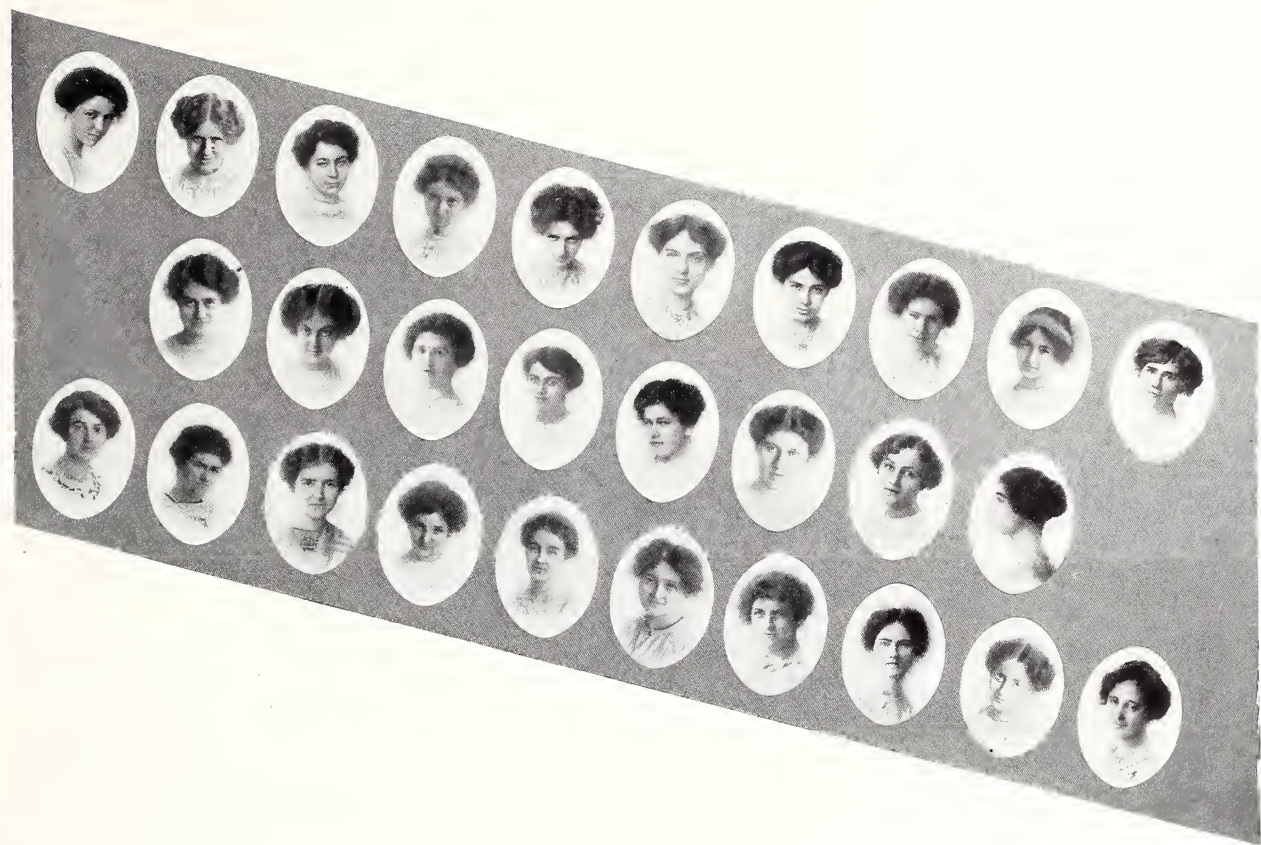
Mrs. A. B. Alabaster

Colors

Crimson and White

Flower

The Marguerite



Willard Girls

Colors:—Pink and Green.

Flower:—La France Rose.

Officers

First Semester

Elizabeth Warrick.....	President.....	Bernice Buck
Ethel Anawalt.....	Vice-President.....	Eva Bolton
Dorothy Kauffman.....	Secretary.....	Patricia Armstrong
Bernice Buck.....	Treasurer.....	Verna Stebbins

Second Semester

Ethel Anawalt

Mildred Beck

Eva Bolton

Bernice Buck

Ruth Files

Madge French

Eunice Johnson

Gertrude Joy

Ruth Scott

Loretta Slater

Gladys Steinmeyer

Ruth Warrick

Verna Stebbins

Jo Ray

Eloine Crosthwaite

Elizabeth Warrick

Marie Johnson

Patricia Armstrong

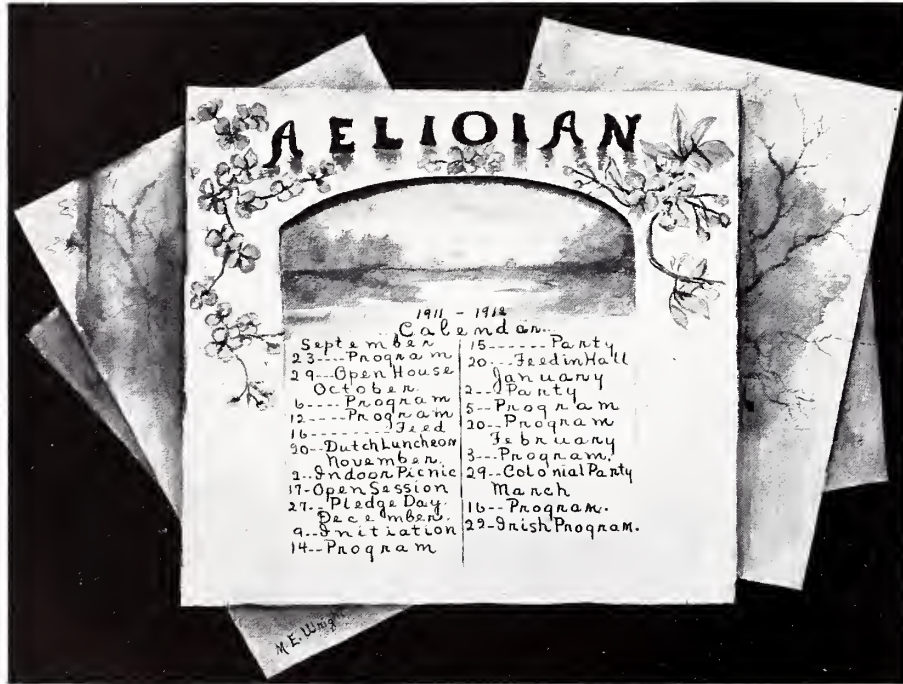
Grace Bumstead

Grace Bee

Florence Axtell

Amy Hooker





Licht, Mehr Licht

Then here's to the days that have been,
And here's to the days that are,
And here's to the days of the Future,
As we follow our guiding star.

Not worlds to conquer, but light, more
light,

A torch along life's way.
Brightness to show us the path of right,
That leads to perfect day.

Here's to Learning's lamp so precious
That our Wesleyan holds in her hands,
And step by step she guides us
To the top where Wisdom stands.

And from that light must ours shine too,
Tho its rays are faint and small,
We catch the gleams and reflect them true,
Not one by one, but all.

One star in the sky would make faint
gleam,

But many the milky way,
One rivulet, tho a tiny stream,
May reflect the sun's warm ray.

Each one alone may shine but dim
Just a star in the brighter day
But joined in heart, we'll look to Him
Who points out the Perfect Way.

—H. F. B.



Ellen Troop

Pansy Smith

Fay Brooks

Eula Black

Beulah Ward

Mabel Butler

Ellen Umberger

Doris Goodale

Emily Rough

Eda Nispel

Mattie Gifford

Hazel Smith

Ruth Butler

Miss Effie Haskins

Lura Bittner

Amelia Wood

Edna Thomas

Lillian Glock

Renna Haynes

Grace Lenfest

Mattie Merrick

Theressa Hight

Hazel Bailey

Mary Wright

Macy Spracher

Alice Hayden

Anna Lane

Jennie Dewhirst

Ada Wood

Theophanian Men

Motto

"Stir up the gift that is within you"

Officers

First Semester

L. N. Mills.....President
L. W. Stringfellow.....Vice-President
B. M. Raynor.....Secretary
W. B. Spaulding.....Treasurer

Second Semester

A. V. Hunter
E. I. Fulmer
O. H. Bimson
G. R. Knight

Seniors

Ellis I. Fulmer
A. V. Hunter
E. L. Hunter
Loren N. Mills
L. W. Stringfellow

Juniors

Fred E. Aden
Charles Cole
Weldon Crossland
Merritt A. Hull
Walter B. Spaulding
Roy A. Wilson

Freshmen

Martin Chittick
Earl L. Hill
D. Fay Hosman
Lawrence McCormack
Harold Stout

Sophomores

Fred Aden
Oliver H. Bimson
Harold R. Cozier
Dwight P. Griswold
Glenn R. Haworth

Allan L. Keester
George R. Knight
Wilmer O. Lewis
Earl M. Lobb
J. Hyer Miller

William J. Muntz
Logan A. Pruitt
Boyd M. Raynor
J. Carrol Reynolds
Charles C. Tuttle

Academy

Roy Hudson

Social Members

Harry M. Miller
Clifford E. Butler

Colors

Crimson and White



Everett

Established 1889

Officers

First Term

President.....R. E. Swan
Vice-President...R. A. Greenslit
Secretary.....J. H. Mickey
TreasurerC. A. Davis

Second Term

L. R. Newkirk
I. Torpin
G. E. Dickens
C. A. Davis

Third Term

E. L. Stancliff
R. A. Greenslit
W. C. Yanike
C. F. Laverty

Members

J. Bradley Buck
B. Guy Chamberlin
William Chamberlin
Harold F. Chenoweth
Robert E. Chittick
Victor Y. Coulter
Ralph D. Currier

Russell A. Davis,
Glenn E. Dickens
Albert A. Garey
R. Arthur Greenslit
Edward A. Johnson
Clifford M. Kidd
Cecil F. Laverty
James H. Mickey
L. Ross Newkirk

Robert M. Orrill
Robert F. Sandall
Evert L. Stancliff
Guy L. Stebbins
Ralph E. Swan
Ivan Torpin
Frank H. Watson
Walter C. Yanike



Dialectic Society

Officers

First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President.....LeRoy Burgess.....	H. A. Jacobson.....	H. A. Jacobson
Vice-President.....J. Arthur DeBardeleben.....	Wm. A. Dewhirst.....	C. C. Wischmeier
Secretary.....H. A. Jacobson.....	Herbert Hiatt.....	Homer Spencer
Treasurer.....F. A. Snocker.....	J. T. Vaughan.....	Ralph C. Hartsough

Motto: "Plus ultra"

Colors: Purple and gold

	J. Arthur DeBardeleben	
	R. B. Carey	S. E. Cozad
	R. R. Miller	Frank Nay
	R. R. Leech	L. B. Story
	Robert Fawell	Wm. C. Fawell
	H. A. Jacobson	Homer Spencer
	Delmer Price	Ivan Leech
	Levi Griesel	W. L. Ruyle
	Wm. A. Dewhirst	LeRoy Burgess
	Dwight Elliott	Dwight Williams
	W. Ernest Goodell	C. G. Gomon
	L. Leight Hanthorne	A. C. Wischmeier
	C. C. Wischmeier	J. Gordon Vaughan
	H. E. Vaughan	F. A. Snocker
	Joseph W. Moore	Herbert Hiatt
Leo	Graston	Lewis
	Harry Pursell	H. E. Shopbell
		E. J. Dahnke
		Ralph C. Hartsough



Orn Men

ORGANIZED 1888

Officers

First Semester

A. L. Gill.....	President.....
John W. Miller.....	Vice-President.....
Hugh H. Clark.....	Secretary.....
R. B. McCandless.....	Treasurer.....
R. B. McCandless.....	Inter-Society Council.....

Second Semester

John W. Miller.....
A. Carroll Brown.....
Geo. E. Tozer.....
A. L. Gill.....
A. L. Gill.....

Brown, A. Carroll
Clark, Hugh H.
Crews, Joe G.

Dalley, Claude F.
Davis, Charles E.
Delzell, Wm. R.
Elliott, John G.
Foreman, J. M.
Gillilan, Leon

Gill, A. L.
Gooding, Homer
Knotts, Clark F.
Miller, John W.
McCandless, R. B.
Neighbors, Thomas F.
Patterson, George R.
Partridge, H. R.
Rausch, Rollyn R.

Rumelhart, Guy L.
Stowell, Lyle F.
Scott, Earl W.
Tozer, Geo. E.
Vifquain, Russel M.
Wright, Floyd E.
Wilson, Frederick L.

Fratres In Facultate

H. A. Enyeart

Everett J. Simonds, A. B.

Fratres In Urbe

Boyles, D. S.
Bishop, E. S.
Bowers, Ben
Butcher, T. A.
Beck, B. H.
Farthing, George
Israel, A. Roy
Jacobson, Bert
Kline, Mule
Lehman, A. M.

Meyer, C. A.
McLaughlin, H. L.
Moyer, T. C.
Priest, John
Rausey, Alva
Reynolds, Dr. C. O.
Reynolds, N. O.
Russel, Don
Rupert, H. J.
Smith, Robert

Stuff, Prof. F. A.
Showalter, J. M.
Simonds, C. O.
Strader, Chas. M.
Taylor, Dr. H. A.
Taylor, J. D.
Thomas, George
Tyndall, Ross

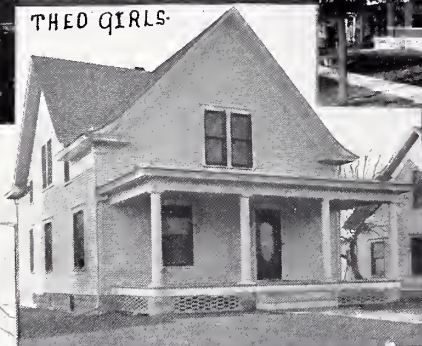
Wledge

Kenneth Hoover

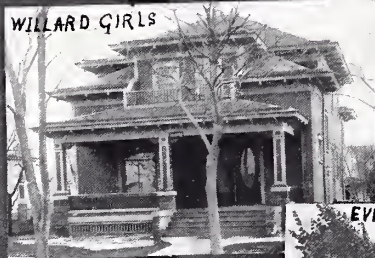




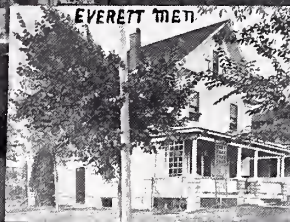
THEO GIRLS



WILLARD GIRLS



EVERETT MEN



ORD MEN



ATHLETICS



Our Coach

Last spring a great cloud lowered upon athletic prospects in Wesleyan. Our "Clev" had left and the camp of Coyotes was in gloom. "Clev" filled a big place and we knew that it would take an exceptional man to drive away our blues. And the exceptional happened. Last fall about one hundred and eighty lbs. of Kline blew in and all were anxious to size him up. He was weighed in the balance and we decided that we could at least hope. He had said that football was not in his line but he proved himself to be a master coach. His policy was work, work, work. He taught the boys to fight every minute and avoid any playing to the grandstand. It was this consistent, heavy pounding that knocked all adversaries to pieces. He built up a wonderful machine. "The best man for the place," was his motto. He is to be commended for his handling of the reserves, for it was to their stubborn interference that a great deal of the team's endurance was due. Well, in short, we won the State Championship—hands down.

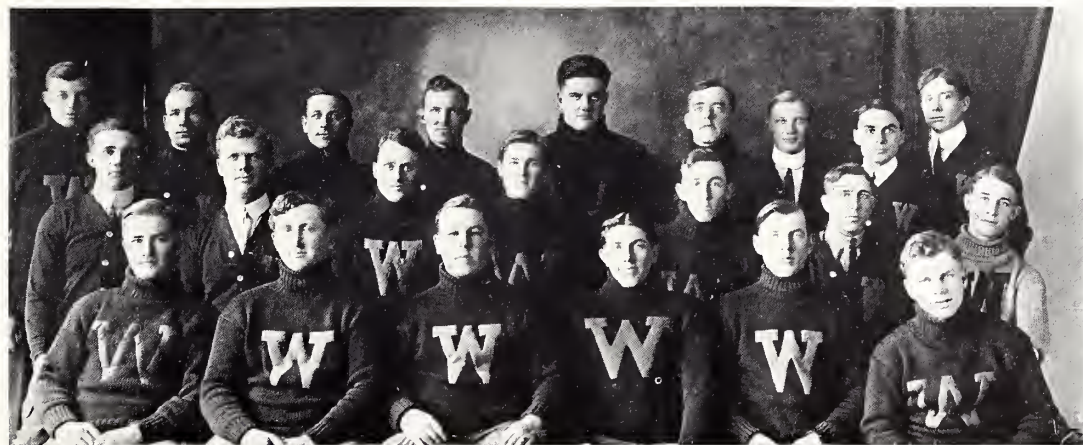
Then came basketball. Here he showed the same tactics, fight, and endurance. The boys were in the game hard every minute. Star playing did not go. It was the same steady pounding that characterized the football team that won for us so easily the State Championship in Basketball, and indications are that we could run a good race for the Missouri Valley Championship if we were given the chance. Eight straight victories in baseball clearly indicate that the success which has sat upon our banner so far will not leave us.

Now what of Kline, the man? His attitude is characterized by a fairness and an impartiality to be highly commended. He is a man of principle who is not afraid to stand up for what he thinks is right. A speech by him at the Y. M. C. A. banquet caused Secretary Baily to say, "Men, I've been waiting for ten years to hear such words from the lips of an athletic



coach." Nor must we forget his short, pithy chapel speeches in which he pleads for absolute courtesy to the visiting teams and for loyal organized support of our men.

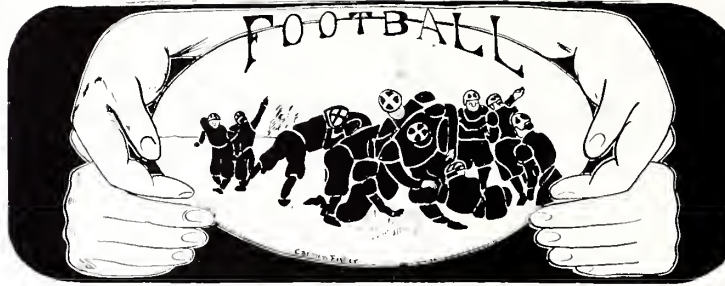
Now, what has Kline done? Under his leadership Wesleyan has won the State Championships in foot-ball and basketball. A fine spirit has been built up. He has had a hand in every movement for the betterment of Wesleyan. And last but not least, he has shown that athletics can be absolutely clean and that they are a real part of a man's education if they are directed along the right channels. Kline, you've made a good start. We are with you and may next year be as successful in every way as this.





CAPTAIN W. RUYALE. Center

Weight 176; Senior; Dialectic; football, Wesleyan 'Varsity '09, '10; home University Place, Nebr.



Grand Island 0. The first game. Played at the Island. The Wesleyan 2. field was very muddy and the playing slow.

Cotner 0. The team showed better form and began to Wesleyan 11. show its possibilities.

Highland Park 0. The devotees of the game began to see Wesleyan 13. more plainly than ever a championship team.

Doane 0. The band and a bunch of 300 rooters went with Wesleyan 5. the team to Crete. It was the hardest fought game of the season and the first three minutes of play decided the affair. It was a great game and a red letter day in Wesleyan athletics.

Bellevue 5. This victory left Hastings the only team in Wesleyan 16. the way of the state championship.

Hastings 5. Wesleyan played the loosest and poorest game Wesleyan 12. of the season but in spite of this fact she had a clear title to the championship.

Cotner 0. The team played the best game of the year. Wesleyan 33. The "machine" was in perfect order.

Opponents 10. This is a wonderful record and one of which Wesleyan 93. Wesleyan should well be proud.



G. CHAMBERLAIN. Left Halfback

Weight 180; Freshman; Everett; football, Blue Springs, Nebr. high school '08, '09, '10; home University Place, Nebr.



R. GOMME, Right End
Weight 156; Commercial; football,
Kearney Military Academy '08, '09,
'10; home Eddyville, Nebr.

Quasts

Here's to the team, husky bunch, mighty
men;
Who can hold, who can buck thick and
thin;
Here's to the team, speedy bunch, tricky
men,
Who can run, who can dodge, who can
win;
Here's to the team, how they work for our
school
In their games with a sure winning gait;
Here's to the team, proud of them is our
school,
For there's no stronger team in the state.
—H. E. S.

Here's to our football heroes,
Here's to our Coyotes bold,
Here's to the bunch
Which fasted for lunch
For the sake of the Brown and Gold.

Here's to the sleepy eleven
Who cheated Morpheus' arms;
Who needed rest
But did their best
In spite of great alarms.

Here's to the champion kickers' squad!
A health to them, every man!
Long may they live!
Long may they give
Their best to Old Wesleyan!

—L. O. G.



R. McCANDLELESS, Right Halfback
Weight 160; Junior; Orophilian,
football, Broken Bow high school '05,
'06, '07; Wesleyan 'Varsity '09, '10;
home Broken Bow, Nebr.



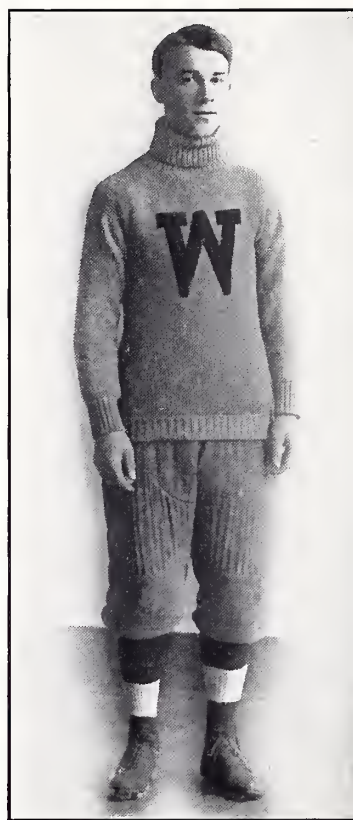
F. E. ADEN, Fullback

Weight 161; Junior; Theophanian; football, Wesleyan 'Varsity '10; home University Place, Nebr.



R. SANDALL, Left Tackle

Weight 170; fourth Academy; Everett; football, Wesleyan 'Varsity '10; home, York, Nebr.



L. McCORMACK, Left End

Weight 150; Freshman; Theophanian pledge; football, Horton, Kans., high school '09, Lincoln high school '10; all-state high school team '10; home Lincoln, Nebr.



R. RAUSCH, Right Guard

Weight 220; Freshman; Orophilian pledge; football, University Place high school '07, '08; home University Place, Nebr.



P. VAN ALLEN, Quarter Back
Weight 136; Freshman; Culver Military Academy '10; home Ne-ligh, Nebr.



R. FAWELL, Left Guard
Weight 176; Sophomore; Dialectic; football, University Place high school '08, Wesleyan sub '10; home University Place, Nebr.



V. GLEASON, Right Tackle
Weight 155; Commercial; football, Wesleyan 'Varsity '10; home University Place, Nebr.

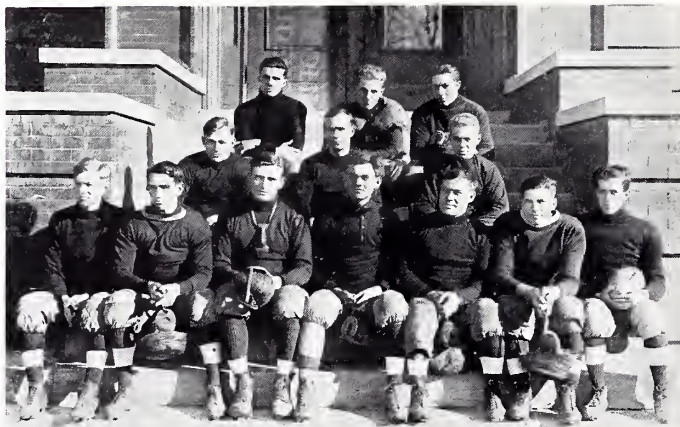


D. GRISWOLD, Lineman
Weight 185; Sophomore; Theophanian; football, Kearney Military Academy '09, Wesleyan 'Varsity '10; home Gordon, Nebr.



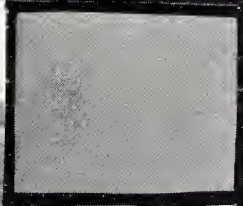
J. MICKEY, End

Weight 128; Sophomore; Everett;
football, Osceola high school '10;
home University Place, Nebr.



T. NEIGHBORS, End

Weight 143; Junior; Orophilian;
football, Wesleyan 'Varsity '10; home
Bayard, Nebr.



Academy Team

Department and University Champions



Hotchkiss, Spence, Vaughn, Van Norman, Kli ne, Hudson.
Tabor, Eichberg, Buckner, Keegan (Capt.), Parker, Ganzel,
Snocker.

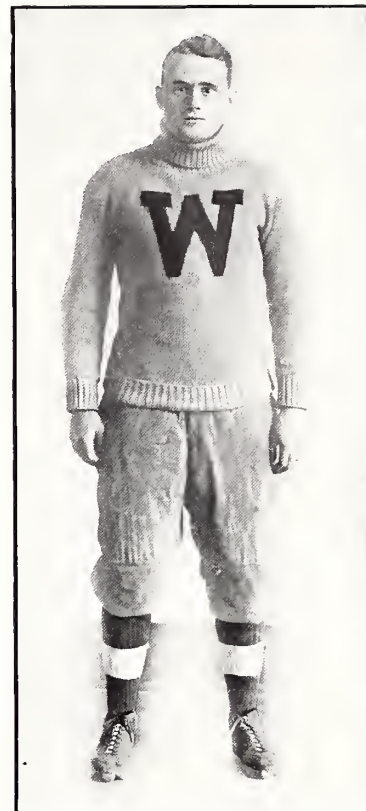


Sophomore Team

College Champions



V. COULTER, Back Field
Weight 154; Freshman; Everett;
football, Wymore high School '06,
'07, '08, '09; home Wymore, Nebr.



H. CLARK, BackField
Weight 156; Sophomore; Orophil-
ian; football, Wesleyan 'Varsity '10;
home University Place, Nebr.



BASKET BALL

No one familiar with the prospects would have prophesied that the outcome of the basket-ball season would be what it was. With only three old men back the outlook certainly was not encouraging. But some of the best material that has been here for years turned up, and the six men who made the team were pushed hard for their places. It can hardly be said that this or that man was the star of the team, that each man played his position to the best of his ability is the reason why Wesleyan has a championship team. The team may be truly called "Coach Kline's machine," as the "Cotner Collegian" so ably put it. There is added glory in the fact that all of the players were picked for the all-state team.

All-Stars 53 The first game was with the All-Stars, composed of former Coyote stars, and although played after only two weeks' practice, the team showed some of its possibilities.

Lincoln Y. M. C. A. 24 In this game there was noticeable improvement in team-work and goal throwing. The permanent line-up was chosen as follows: Keester and Gary, forwards; McCandless at center; and Hill and Swan as guards. The Y. M. C. A. team was composed of three old Wesleyan stars and three from Cotner.

Doane 21 The game was played at Crete. Wesleyan's team-work and endurance showed up and stood them in good stead. Gary and Hill were the stars, but all acquitted themselves well.

Grinnell 29 This was the big game of the season for the

Wesleyan 37 visitors were the champions of Iowa for three years and one of the best teams in the West. It was one of the prettiest games ever seen on the Wesleyan floor. The Grinnell team is one of the most gentlemanly bunches that ever came to Wesleyan. Each man filled his place so faultlessly that no one can be said to have been the star.

Lincoln Y. M. C. A. 32 The only game lost during the season, Wesleyan 31 was played at Lincoln. This was at the time of depression following the death of Dr. Huntington and the team showed the lack of practice. The game was very rough and the refereeing rather partial.

York 18 The team seemed to be in form again and exhibited excellent team-work. York went home with the report that: "The Wesleyan team played so fast that you could not see them."

Hastings 19 Hastings was the only college now standing in the way of the state championship and they were reputed to be a hard proposition. Wesleyan's team-work again showed up and Hastings could not stand the pace. Keester and McCandless were the individual stars while the rest of the team played wonderful ball.

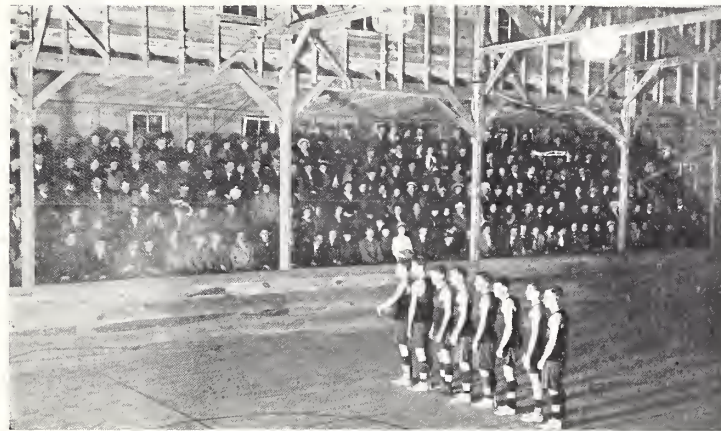
York 19 Played at York. On account of the late arrival of the train the first half was poorly played, but in the second half they toyed with the York players. Soon the score was too large for the scoreboard.

Fairmont Athletic Club 22 At Fairmont the Floor was very
Wesleyan 33 small. This team had not been defeated for a long time upon their home floor. There was frequent fouling and with Keester on the sick list the score was held down.

Grinnell 19 Probably the hardest fought game of the season
Wesleyan 20 was at Grinnell. Grinnell again showed her sportsmanship and the crowd cheered Wesleyan almost as much as its home team. Grinnell's defense was almost perfect and could never have been solved had it not been for the superb team-work of Wesleyan. This game gave Wesleyan a claim to the Missouri Valley championship—which was never settled, for the Nebraska University refused to play us.

Cotner 65 Wesleyan probably exhibited the best team-work
Wesleyan 63 of the season along with goal-shooting of a fancy nature. Hill and Swan starred, both on floor-work and in goal-shooting. This was Swan's last game for the Coyotes and he will leave a lasting impression of his prowess. His place will be hard to fill.

Adversaries 291 Coach Kline gave the team a banquet at the
Wesleyan 609 Lindell Hotel at the close of the season, at which "Tony" Keester was elected captain for 1913. The team made a total of 609 points as against her adversaries' 291 mark, a remarkable record. Another thing of which we are proud is that all of the men are clean and gentlemanly. We should not forget the Reserves who fought so valiantly to whip the team into shape. Those deserving special mention are: Hull, Bimson, Peck, Hudson, Knight, Stout, Kline, and Hotchkiss.



At the Hastings Game

Varsity Basket Ball Team

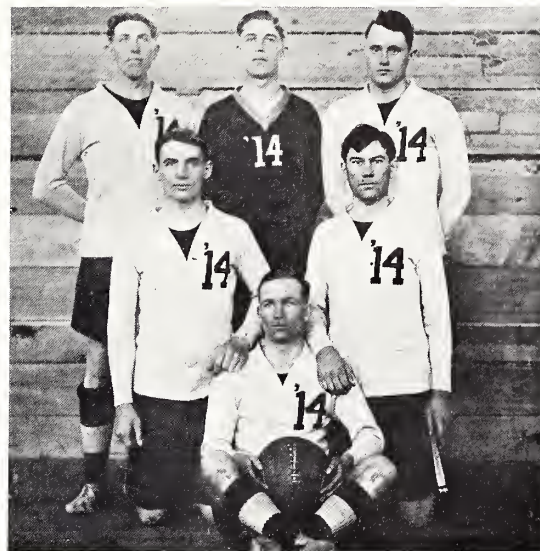


University Champions



Top Row—Williams, Buckner, Hotchkiss, Tabor.
Bottom Row—Kline, Van Norman, Hudson (Capt.), Vogel.

College Champions



McCandless Knight Clark
 Bimson Lobb
 Keester

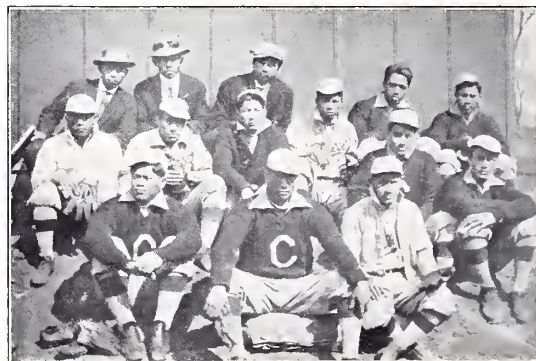


- University of Hawaii 4. April 18th. The Hawaiians are a team of Chinese
Wesleyan 3. ball players who sotpped off on their way east-
ward.
- Kearney 5. April 23d. At Wesleyan. This was the first inter-collegiate
Wesleyan 13. game and the team showed championship caliber.
- Bellevue 2. April 25th. At Bellevue. The game was played in a wind-
Wesleyan 11. storm, but this did not stop the Coyotes from ringing up a
large score. Lobb and Brown starred in the field.
- Peru 2. April 26th. At Peru. This game was featured by heavy
Wesleyan 9. hitting by the Coyotes, McMullen and Stringfellow taking
first honors.
- Doane 4. April 27th. At Crete. Even the Tigers could not stop the
Wesleyan 10. Coyotes and proved an easy victim for Wesleyan. Haworth
pitched league ball and also shared the hitting honors with
Hull.
- Kearney 0. May 3rd. At Kearney. This game proved to be the best
Wesleyan 1. one of the season, only five safe hits being made in the
game. Neighbors and Garey were stars, Neighbors holding
the Normals to 1 hit.
- Bellevue 3. May 7th. At University Place. In this game Bellevue fell
Wesleyan 8. an easy victim for the Coyotes. Hudson and Hill starred,
Hudson putting the sphere over right field fence.

Cotner 1. May 10th. At Bethany. Heavy
Wesleyan 15. hitting of Coyotes featured this
game, Van Allen and Chamberlain
landing 3-baggers. Kidd played a fine field. Cham-
berlain pitched great ball, allowing only three hits.

Peru 0. May 13th. At University Place.
Wesleyan 3. This game proved to be the best on
the home grounds, Neighbors
pitching his second shut-out game. Garey caught
a fine game. The team played great ball.
Hull, Haworth, Chamberlain, Davis,
Reynolds, Van Allen, Wright, Stout,
Peck, Wilson, Hill, Vifquain.

The Chinese Team From Hawaii



Varsity Baseball Team



TRACK TEAM



Chamberlin
Winner of
Gold Medal

Wilson
Cap't Track
Team

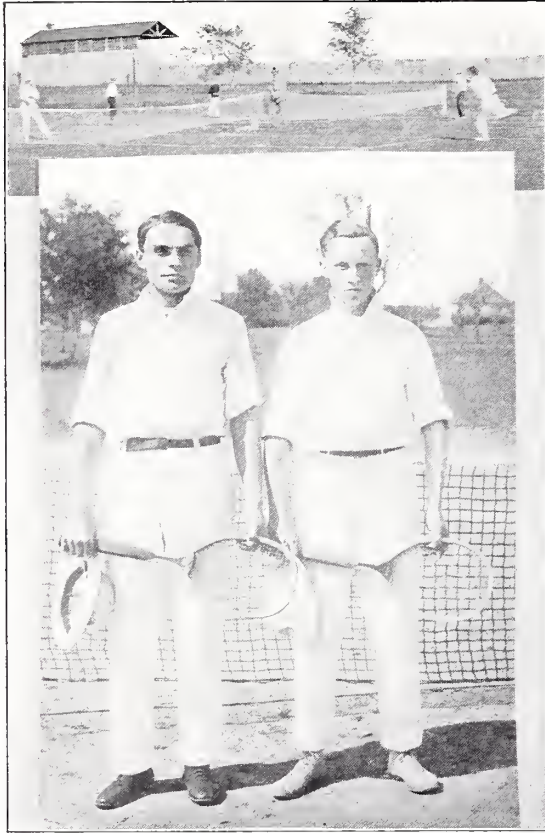
Although the team has lost by a very close margin the dual meets with Doane and Bellevue ,they are to be congratulated upon what they have done. The illness of Coach Kline was a hard blow to track work, and we believe that if he had been with us our men would have scooped everything as they have in foot-ball, basket-ball and base-ball. Too much credit cannot be given to Roy Wilson for the faithful work that he has done with the team. Prospects are good for winning the inter-collegiate meet in Hastings.

By mistake no mention was made of the fact that Pete VanAllen is the Captain of the Baseball team—the Inter-Collegiate Champions. Mr. Van Allen, who is an all around athlete, was also the Quarterback of this year's Championship Football team.



Hull	Haworth	Chamberl in	Davis	Reynolds	Van Allen
Wright	Stout	Peck	Wilson (Cap't)	Hill	Vifquain
	Gillilan	Fawell	Lobb	Dally	

Varsity Tennis Team



Tennis

Last year the tennis team was the undisputed champions of the Missouri Valley, having won from several minor schools and having defeated on three separate and distinct occasions the fast Nebraska team which held the Missouri Valley Conference Championship. This year, while we miss Patridge, who was one of the steadiest ever representing Wesleyan, still we have Davis, who is, without doubt, one of the best players ever at this institution. Raynor, who won the individual championship of the Missouri Valley last year, is again playing in his old form. Judging from the outlook the team will duplicate the feat of winning every match as did our representatives of last year. While the complete arrangements for this year's schedule is not completed, yet games have already been matched with Baker, Nebraska, Doane, and Manhattan, as well as several other institutions. Dean McProud is to be given credit, for it is through his coaching and effort that the team has attained much of its present standing.



Gymnasium Class



Sophomore Basket Ball Team--University Champions



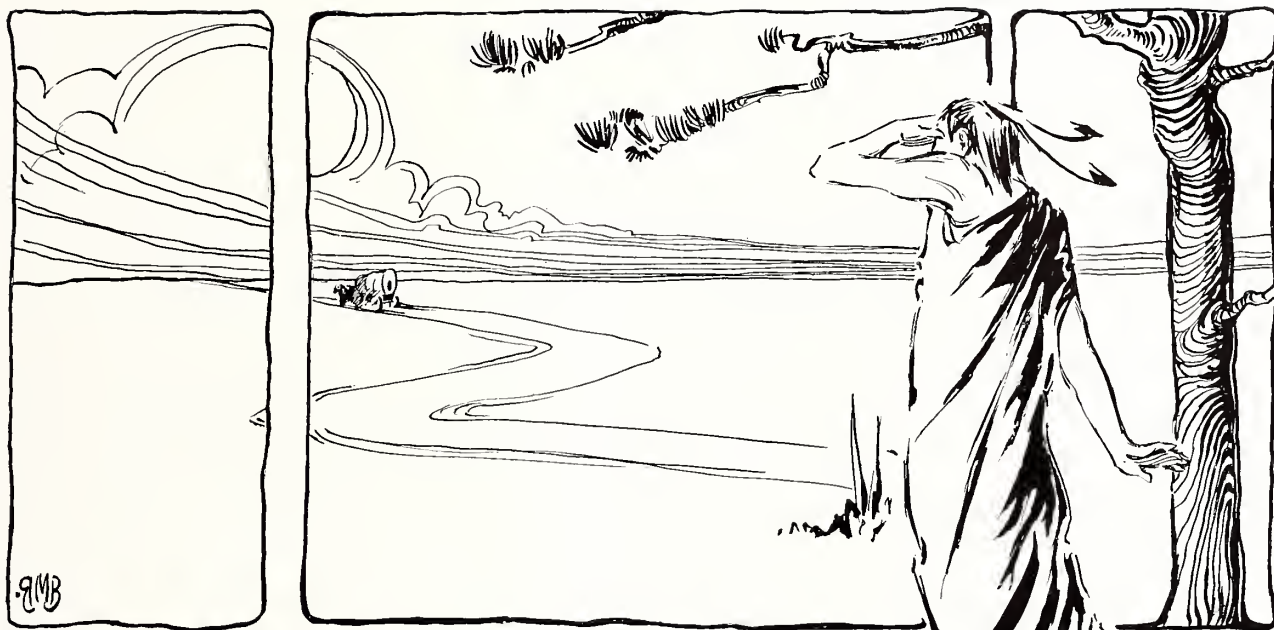
Edna Stringfellow, Verna Stebbins, Laura Moffet, Jessie Lehr, Marie Johnson, Elsa Joeggi, Mattie Tavener, Eula Black.

Freshman Basket Ball Team



Ermine Hall, Ruth McMichael, Beth McDonald, Hazel Cozier, Eunice Baros, Irmel Orris, Nettie La Grange, Stella Tavener.





SURVEY OF THE YEAR

Arbor Day 1911



DANDELION DAY 1911



Commencement Time 1911



At Cascade



IN THE
GOOD OLD
SUMMER TIME.



Student Simple and the Wide Wide World

(A tale concerning a youth who journeyed into a happy land)

Once there was a Student Simple

Who desired to be wise,

And go into the wide, wide world.

So he parted from his parents

And his home with streaming eyes,

And went into the wide, wide world.



Now as Student Simple journeyed,
He reached a land of flowers,
And trees, and castles, stately, tall and grand.
Where youths and maidens sauntered
Through the happy, sunny hours
And with merry songs and laughter filled the land.

Here the pilgrim student tarried
In the land so fair to see,
So entrancing to his travel-weary eyes;
For he learned that in these castles,
Teaching pilgrims such as he,
Dwelt men exceeding learned and very wise.

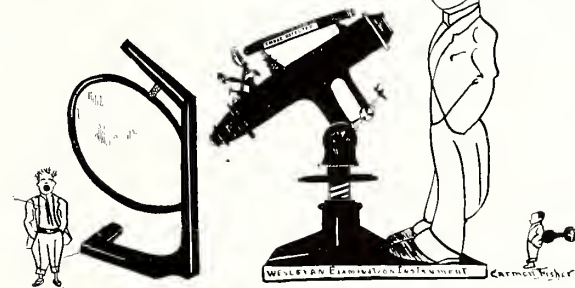


As he halted, darkness gathered,
And the laughing songs were not,
Magic wind-wrought evil while he slept.
The morn rose chill and gloomy;
'Twas a different seeming spot,
And with an evil rain the Heavens wept.

Then was Student Simple, dreading,
Taken into dim-lit halls
Where his name was put into a mighty book.
He was puzzled and affrighted
At great symbols on the walls,
And the men of knowledge with their fearsome looks.

Then men of wondrous wisdom,
With devices there arranged,
Looked into his very heart, or so it seemed,
And he quaked with hidden terror,
And with fright was sore dismayed
As their eyes through gloomy darkness fiercely
gleamed.

FACULTY



And he fled into his chamber—
 Still the evil spell was there;
 He found there all things in it upside down.
 His heart grew sick and lonesome
 And he longed to go back where
 No magic in the world was ever found.



Moaning much, he fell in slumber
 And behold, when he awoke
 All things were fair and happy in the land!
 His heart was warmed with tidings
 That like sunshine o'er him broke
 And his room was neat and ordered once again.

Many months did Student dwell there,
 In this place of song and flowers,
 In the realm of leafy trees and castles grand
 For he learned the ways of wisdom
 And the road to kingly power
 In the blessed spot by men called "Wesleyan."



September

- 20. Y. M. C. A. open house. Rain.
- 21. Y. W. C. A. make calls. Rain.
- 22. More calls. Trunks Rain.
- 23. Ditto.
- 24. Everybody goes to church.
- 25. Classes begin in dead earnest.
- 29. Society's "open house" begins.
- 30. Y. M. C. A. stag.

October

- 5. Chancellor's Reception to students and Faculty.

- 7. Work on gym begun.
- 8. Rain. Ellis Fulmer goes to a Spiritualist meeting.
- 10. 325 out at prayer meeting.
- 12. Willard-Everett dinner.
- 13. Prohibition convocation (student speakers).
- 14. Geology trip. (see fig. 1)
- 16. Theo Men swimming party.
- 19. Oro barbeque.
- 20. Congressman Norris at Chapel.
- 21. Theo Girls' concert and buffet luncheon.
- 23. Morris Greene finds something under his hat.
- 24. Mutual friends. (see fig. 2)



Fig 3



Fig 2



Fig 1

Dooley on "Rushing"

Hinnisey, be a thankin' o' yer beootiful sthars an' all th' blessed saints thet offshiated at yer memorable advint into this warlrd o' fermint thet yer bye is yit in knee pants. Why? Why, Hinnisey, me man, as soon as yer darlint grows bigger thin his thrundle bid, he'll be afther prancin' afft' collidge, an' thin yer thrubbles begin. Man! Th' way yer baby wint thru whooping cough an' puppy love gits shwallodwed up loike an onion bed in an airth quake be th' appalin' fackt thet yer son's goin' thru collidge.

The first toime me son Barney sint tae his patern'l pair-int (thets' yours th' same yisterday, today an' th' day after tomorrow) fer an exthra conthribushun to his donashun regularly conthributed iviry thirty days, Oi says, "Aha! Dooley, me bye, O'im considerin' in me moind thet somethin's up!" But th' cash wuz forth-goin' an' th' howlin' died down fer a spell an all wuz wance more peaceful an' calm.

Whin th' nixt raquist came fer me to dig a little around the root av all evil an' see if th' thing cood be indooced to sphrout graane-backs, Oi says to mesilf, "Aha, ther be somethin' up, an' its mesilf thet will be goin' down to ascertain what's up, begum!"

An Oi wint. Oi arrived durin' sthudy hours, an' bint on disthurbin av me promisin' an' stoodius son as little as me advint wud allow, Oi wint unatinded to his hidquarrters. Oi foind him wid a blue halo arround his shapely hid.

Haard at wurrk? Will, th' wurrk he wuz doin' woodn't grow many purtaties to th' hill, nor indooce th' three av wisdom to make much oscillashun av th' atmosphere. **He didn't** happ'n to be a causin' av th' halo, but 'twas for th' wan an' only raisin thet he wuz too alltogether buzy warkin' up fellow feelin' an' a reputashun fer himsilf, wid th' byes. What wuz

the mather? What wuz he doin'? Hinnisey, O'im clane ashamed o' ye! Where's yer purcptive imaginashun? Listen! Hold yer rosy hued sea shell av a hearin' orgin clost to me mouth an' Oi'll disclose ut behind th' scenes.

Hist! Kape it daarrk! He wuz a makin' a Phrat! What's a Phrat? Shure, 'tis a cratoore wid an unushooal large hide. An th' frunt av its face are too oyes beamin' wid koinddness an' good will, but ye can tell ut purticoolarly be wan large oye in th' middle av th' back av it's hid, piercin' an' keen, shootin' lightenins bloo-an' graise atween toimes. Th' purpose av th' back oye is t' kape thrack av ivirry-thing, ivirry ither Phrat wud be adoin', an' yet not git caught at the job.

A Phrat, me brother mortal, is thet same cratchoor, an' belave me wurrd av honor 'tis th' only known institooshun av learnin' thet niver slaips an' ut aits only at rare intervals an' **thin** ut duzn't ait—ut "feeds." Ut hez chroonic palpitashun av its pulmonery orgin, an' a fondness fer goirls.

The thing attinds collidge, but th' foirst two months ut lets th' Faculty do th' wurrk, while ut takes a good thurruh rist (?) an' enjiyes (?) utsilf ginirally.

An' how de ye make a Phrat?

'Tis aisy, Hinnisey, when ye understhand th' process. While Oi visited me son Oi took observashuns. Ye ware yer Sunday close iviry day. (If yer don't hev silk socks, ye bye sum), an' ye ware a different nicktie iviry day av th' waik. Ye sind home aften fer finanshul assistance te get yer pants pressed, bye flowers fer th' goirls, or kaipe th' rushin' committee at yer doore. If ye can shport money an brains in th' same combinashun, yer fixed.

Monday afthernoon 'tis a pink tay (or some ither color av a funkshun); Monday night ye go to th' opera an' sit in a

private box; Choosday afthernoon 'tis a tinnis pairrty, an' whin aivenin' cumes, ye repair to anither portion av th' town to a shlumber pairrty, where ye shlumber parthly or mostly none at all.

(Marnin's ye attind classes if ye're able.)

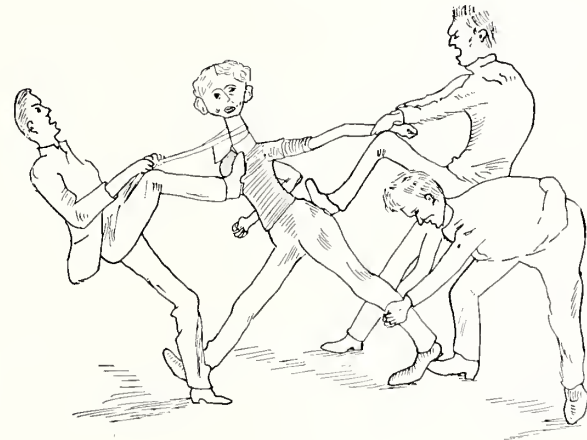
Wednesday ye attind a bit av a cross-country hike an' fishin' thrip at th' behest av wan Literary Sassietty; then in th' aivenin' ye bait ut back to schramble into yer low cut vist an' go to a barbecue or some ither sort av a curly cue wid anither perswashun. Thursday marnin' afore six o'clock classes, ye attind an airly marnin' breakfast, an' what's lift av ye—goes to a boatin' pairrty thet aivening be moonlight. Whin Friday comes, ye're ready fer anything. Wan rusher invoites ve out to dinner an' matinay an' anither to an autoomobeel thrrip an' supper just afore cock crow in the cold grey dawn av th' marnin' afther. Saturday P.M. ye prisint ye at a shmall lawn pairrty av sixty-foive or so, fitted up wid hammocks, goirls, an' all th' ither thrimmins, an' Saturday aivenin' ye attind a Chinese or ither furrin doins in honor av yersilf an' ither poor unfortunates loike ye. Thru' sarvice th' nixt aivenin' ye shleep th' first toime fer th' waik. Be Monday ye're gittin' used to ut an' almost like ut. At least ye repait th' purformance backward fer th' ensooin' half fort-night.

Oh, bein' rushed is a fearful an' wonderful thing, Hinnisey. At th' ind av sixty days ye're pale an' pop eyed; yer purse is as empty as yer haid thet hez nothin' in ut, as likewise does yer class record; yer pursooers are a hatin' aich ither an hev aalpitashun av th' hairt somethun' awful; an qe feel as tho ye'd been pulled all ways to wancet.

When did he sthudy? Will, Hinnisey, Oi'll take ye into me complait confidence. It wuz just this way: Be the toime Oi hed thracked Barney Dooley thru six days av rushin' Oi clane fergot to ask whither he sthudied at all. But let me laive this pairrtin' wurrd: If ye're wantin' an aisy job, don't git to be a candidate fer a Phrat or Sassietty. Wurrk is to rushin' loike tiddle-de-winks to football.

Th' top av th' marnin' to ye, Hinnisey!

—Hazel F. Bailey.



The Doane Game

Upon the Doane game hung heaven, earth, and the State Championship. Wesleyan chartered a special train; filled it to overflowing with rooters, pennants, sashes, megaphones, a monster college band, and a mighty football team. Arriving, the special disgorged its load of screaming enthusiasm, its roaring band, its invincible team and sent them thundering through the peaceful streets paralyzing the living and waking the dead. The game was fearful and nerve-racking. First

quarter no score—terrible strain; second and the third passed—no score. Women fainted; strong men wept. The fourth quarter: three minutes to play and Wesleyan, **WESLEYAN**, crossed the line! The earth rocked, turned around twice; the sun rose, sank and rose again to dance across the sky. The game was won!

Men and women saw it, but not alike.

HE DOES

At the game
Is Archie seen,
Violent hat and
Sweater green;
A double action
Si'ren screamer;
Mass of noise and
Yellow streamer.
Unaware, his
Hat is gone,
Busted is his
Megaphone.
The game is on,
In ardor hot—
He falls, is stepped on,
Knows it not.
Forges madly
Through the crowd,
Which murmurs things
More deep than loud.
Follows ball,
Deaf as stone

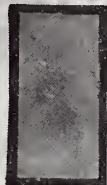
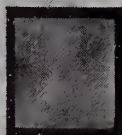
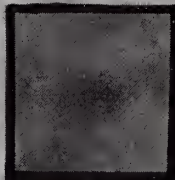
To all else that
Goeth on.
Eyes but see the
Pigskin brown,
Brain but knows the
Yards and downs;
Home and friends,
Sky and sea
Lost in roaring
Ecstasy.
Game roars on
Without a score—
Time to play
Three minutes more.
Touchdown made!
Earth is split,
Lungs are scattered
Over it.
Where is Archie?
He is gone.
He blew up when
Game was won.

SHE GOES

To the game
Fair Bernice goes;
A girl summed up by
Looks and clothes.
Beauty shop
And dressmaker
Have added many
Things to her.
Perfumed air
Round her that day
Would shame the scented
Fields of May.
Her flower-like face
Leaves one impressed
She's found a barrel of
"Gooch's Best."
The game begins.
The stirring drum
Removes her thoughts
From chewing gum,
And sends them wandering
O'er the field

Where men run round with
Noses peeled.
She likes the other
Team the best,
Because she "loves
The way they're dressed."
The mighty end she
Notes with scorn
Because she sees
His sweater's torn.
She sees the game with
Eyes that see
Not gains and punts but
Mystery.
And when at last
The struggle's o'er,
Fair Bernice does not
Know the score.
No doubt she thinks
The game would be
Much better if they
Served pink tea.

—R. A. W.



CONQUEST
OF
DOANE

The Olympics

An Old-Timer Attends the Function

"Yes, I saw the Olympics. Certainly, it was a fine afternoon outside, a welcome relief from library duty for you poor duffers, I don't doubt. Yes—yes, indeed, I remember library days. I used to anchor a couple of thousand pages for Wells, myself. The races? Yes, they were good—a trifle tiresome possibly. What a fine Athletic Park there is. We used to play right out in the prairie. Folks appreciated it when they didn't have a grand stand to sit in. Makes better rooters for one thing. We'd station wild Coyoes around to chase everyone who had a bad conscience and no ticket. Even then some insisted on using the library windows.

"Shot put? Yes, he did do a good job of it. You don't think me very enthusiastic? Well, how could I be? Let me tell you a few things.

"You kidlets in school don't know what 'scrap' means. Why, you poor white-gloved gents! You're too polite to be entertaining. That football rush—shucks. It looked like a sham battle of the little tin soldiers you see in the Ten Cent store—the kind that ride on a 'Tin Gee Gee.'

"No, not at all. I wouldn't be sarcastic for the world. Those races? Why the fellows didn't get their pedals under way till they were past the line and the show was over. And all the rest of the "rational" affair! Shucks! They got their digits so mixed up with the rest of their anatomy that—but what's the use?

"What do a set of Nabisco-fed Dorothy Dainties know of

real scraps? Talk about 'rational sports.' You're a downright heretic. Time was, when classes fought to the last ditch. As long as a man staid above ground, he was knee deep in gore. Any Soph who came out of a scrap like that with one eye that wasn't black, or one arm that didn't need a sling, or one inch of skin that wasn't raw, wasn't worth his salt, and it didn't take us long to tell him so.

"Oh, you think I'm stretching things, do you? You poor innocent children, I wonder if you ever heard of the fight with Cotner at the top of the standpipe, or the Junior-Senior battle in the old chapel? Oh, those were the days and those were the scraps! Men were carried off the field right and left as fast as the doctors could dodge in and pull them out of the heap of wounded. Insurance agents didn't bother us those times. It was the rag man and the Undertakers who got the rich hauls then.

"**You** never saw fellows wallow in the mud till you couldn't tell Obie from Dickens. No, and **you** didn't parboil in a dirt wagon during a jolt out to Steven's Creek, or **you** didn't blister your bare feet trudging back those six miles. Or **you** didn't go raving crazy and lay unconscious for days while great psychologists came to study your case. **You** never saw a hundred girls fight like mad tigers over a pennant. Hat pins flew till they darkened the sun. And the hair ———!

"Yes, yes, certainly, the Olympics was a very pleasant affair."

—Anna M. Lane.

WESLEYAN MASCOT





October

26. First snow.
27. 300 go to Doane and return with the spoils. (see page illustration)
28. 300 students recuperate from trip to Doane.

November

3. Senior class party at Ethel Delzell's.
6. Miss Burns is "too busy" to go to foot-ball game with Bob Fawell.
8. Olympics. Fresh. 70, Sophs. 51.
9. Alumni all return for State Teachers' Ass'n. Sec. Simonds at Y. W. C. A.
10. Y. M. C. A.—men only.
13. Bishop Hartzell at chapel, \$200 pledged for mission work by Student Volunteers.
16. Chancellor and Prof. Bishop start on tour of inspection of colleges.
17. Hastings football game—"when the battle's lost and won."

Aelio-Dialectic open program in Auditorium.

21. Chancellor is a trifle off his dignity. (fig. 4)
22. Macy distinguishes herself in Botany. (fig. 5)
24. Senior Recognition Day—Bert Story leads chapel exercises. Senior breakfast.
25. Rushing.
27. Pledging day. Dedication of gymnasium.
29. Thanksgiving vacation begins.
30. Supposed to be full of turkey and cranberries. A few prefer the Harbor of Hungry Stomachs. (fig. 6)

December

2. Vacation.
4. Back again. Thanksgiving feeds indulged in that during the evening.
6. Junior debate try-out. High school program in Auditorium.
7. Sophomore tryout.
8. Sophs win basket-ball game from Freshmen and have a "bum" at College View.
9. Faculty follow their example and go to Robber's Cave. Rain accompanies them.
10. Miss Eva Morris speaks at Y. W. C. A.
11. Freshmen defeat the Commercials and Juniors defeat the Seniors at basket-ball.
13. Football banquet. McCandless elected captain. Cozier makes his maiden speech.
14. Sophs defeat Juniors in basket-ball.
15. Y. W. C. A. bazaar and carnival. Alexander Ragtime Band Aunt Gemima, The Man-Eating Fish, and similar attractions.
16. Snow.
18. Academy wins University Basket-ball championship. Y. W. C. A. vesper service.
19. Girls hold a mysterious convocation. Oratorical contest. W. F. Crossland wins first over Messrs. Fulmer, DeBardeleben, Mitchell and Krause.



Which one of these is Sweet Sixteen?

The Building of the Fort

Once upon a time a short time ago there lived a most great King. He was a good and kind King and spent most of his days in his large castle which he called "The University." His subjects were many and great, and in all the world there was not a happier or greater kingdom than that of "Wesleyan."

The Wesleyan army was the best in the land and the King's generals the bravest. He had many squads of valiant defenders of his colors. There was the fast, ferocious "Basket Ball" squad, the pride of the regiment. To it was given the defense of the fort which in the kingdom of Wesleyan was known as "The Gym."

The old gym was small and almost in ruin, and in time of an invasion from neighboring kingdoms could hardly hold the mass of common people who sought safety within its gates.

Beside the "Basket Ball" company, there were others who joined in the defense of the outer walls. Among these defenders were the mighty companies known as the "Foot Ball Squad," "The Track Team" and "The Base Ball Team," all of which were very brave and daring, each under the leadership of a bold general.

However, gallant as his knights were, the King saw as did the common people and the whole kingdom, that he must have a new fort or let his warriors suffer defeat.

But, alas! the kingdom had had many wars, which had reduced the public treasury.

The good King was greatly perplexed, but at last, after a meeting of his Lords and High Councilors, they hit upon a scheme. The King would pawn his crown jewels, which would raise half the required amount and an appeal would be made to the populace for the rest.

A great banquet was proclaimed throughout the land, at which the King made known his proposition to his people.

Great was the cheering of the multitude and thus started the new Gym.

Craftsmen of all sorts were among the common people, who eagerly volunteered to erect this great structure.

But, alas! every fall the University was visited by a dread disease known among the common people as "Classes." No one of youth in all the kingdom was exempt and it kept the doctors, known in those days as "Profs.," very busy, but in spite of their combined efforts some of Wesleyan's most popular subjects passed away. Furthermore, men were not enough upon the walls to complete its erection within the given time.

At last the King adopted the following plan. Every day at an appointed hour all able bodied subjects assembled in the throne room. Here he would select the men who would work for the day, and his little page, Alabaster, would cry out their names.

In the meantime, the King sent his foot-ball warriors under General Kline, a brave and gallant Knight, to every castle in all Nebraska. Fast and furious were the battles and Wesleyan's men fought as never before when they thought of the unprotected fort at home and the awful pestilence of "classes." At last they returned with the shield of every King in all the state. Then came the great joy. The master craftman announced the completion of the fort. Great was the rejoicing from one end of the kingdom to the other.

A big celebration was held, attended by the King and Queen, with the whole Court. Every Knight brought his fair Lady and the galleries were filled to overflowing with the common people.

And now the good King rules on in peace and plenty. And once more there is no happier kingdom than that of "Wesleyan."

—R. R. Rausch, '15

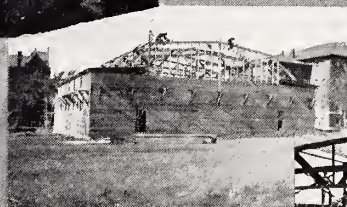




Fig 8

December

20. All go home for a Merry Christmas.
23. W. F. Crossland buys an umbrella in Omaha. \$4.98 marked down to \$5.00.
27. Glee Club starts on its 1200 mile trip.

January

3. Back to school and cold and snow. (see fig. 8)
6. Chancellor returns from New York. Brings the thermometer down to 19° below.
7. A son and heir comes to Prof. Jensen.
9. Seniors win debate from Juniors. Prof.

- Churchill's new son is announced.
10. Sophs win debate from Freshmen.
11. Glee Club returns.
12. Girls give the boys a feed in the new gym. 26° below.
14. Ruth Martin and Stanceliff play leading parts in the "Newly-Weds" at Crete.
16. 'Varsity debating teams chosen. Physics class visit the Lincoln Creamery, etc. Russel Vifquain has some sorry experience with eggs.
18. Soph. Y. W. C. A. and party. Mildred Beck has a catastrophe.
19. Sophomore convocation. Prof. Van Riper accepts position as head of Philosophy in Boston University. (fig. 9)
20. Miss Chase leaves for South Omaha High School.
22. Ellis Fulmer gets a scholarship in Chemistry at State University.
23. Big Banquet for Nebraska Preachers at Auditorium in Lincoln.
24. The Preachers invade University Place. Dr. Nicholson makes the main address at convocation.
25. Day of Prayer for Colleges. Speaker is Rev. Schreckengast.
26. Basket-ball with Grand Island. Cozier and others become mixed up with frying pans and stove poker.
27. Academy girls win from Commercials in basket-ball.
30. "W's" and "R's" are awarded at chapel. Senior girls win in basket-ball from the Juniors.

February

1. C. A. Second semester schedule appears. (fig. 10)
2. Grinnell is defeated in basket-ball. Senior girls give leap year party at Fay Thompson's.
4. The Editor-in-Chief finds a substitute for mud-slinging. (fig. 12)



Fig 10 A

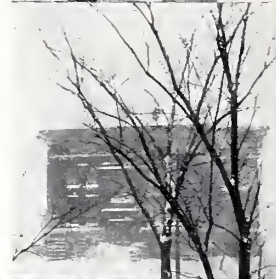


Fig 11

Fig 12



The Chapel

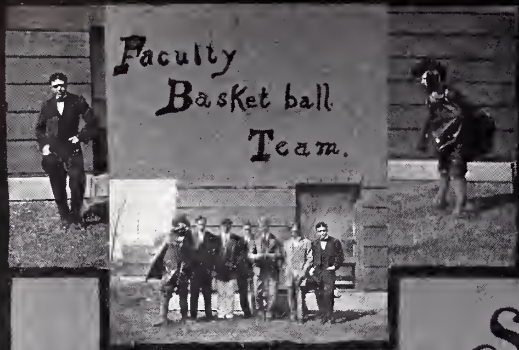
The Departure From Chapel

I hear in the hall above me
 The rush of heavy feet,
 The sound of doors that are opened
 And voices harsh and sweet.

From my office I see through the doorway,
 Descending the broad hall stairs
 Grave Seniors and giggling Sophomores,
 And Juniors with haughty airs.

A sudden rush for the stairway,
 A sudden raid for the halls,
 By four doors left unguarded
 They leave the chapel walls.





Faculty
Basket ball
Team.



Oh! You - Great Big
Beautiful Doll!



Coyote
Convocation

STUNTS



College Night.



February

5. Farewell Reception to Van Riper in the Society Halls. (fig. 13)
6. Reception to the Cotner students. omitted.)
8. Death of Chancellor Huntington. School closed.
11. Student Volunteer Convention at Cotner.
12. Funeral of Dr. Huntington. Revival meetings begin.
13. Coyote basket-ball team takes its only defeat, from Lincoln Y. M. C. A. 33 to 32.
14. Coyote Convention.
7. Junior party. Nameless parties participate in a duel. (Gruesome details omitted.)
15. Ruth Bailey wins contest for sale of Coyotes. Lucile Frazier and Morris Green close rivals. 64; 63, 62. (fig. 14)



Fig 15



Fig 18



Fig 14

16. W. A. Crossland wins State Oratorical Contest.
17. McCormack goes to jail a martyr to the cause of temperance.
18. Miss Burns entertains the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
19. Senior class deliberates on weighty matters.
20. Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course number. Chapel is revolutionized.
21. Hastings gives Wesleyan the State basket-ball championship. 48-19.
22. One Co-ed is above conventionality. (fig. 15)
24. Faculty Ladies' tea given at Whitehall to the girls of the University.
25. The fig snow. Those situated like John Hyer Miller spend the night away from home, thru choice or otherwise.
26. Snow bound Wesleyanites remain in Lincoln during the day. Helen Clark breaks her arm. (fig. 16)
27. Boys dig the snow out of the attic over the Chapel, and soil their faces in the process.
- Cozad wins local Prohibition Oratorical contest.
28. Endowment campaign is waged in Omaha. Faculty hold a meeting, 'nuf said. (fig. 17)
29. Prof. Brightman forgets that light has a greater velocity than he has. Coach Kline faces the canon like a man. (fig. 18)



Fig 19-17



Fig 18



Fig 16



The Snow

When the grim old God of Winter
 Hung his sign on pole and tree,
 He settled down and sowed around
 His snow eternally.

It fell upon the sidewalks;
 It covered every roof;
 And hid the whole creation
 With its frozen warp and woof.

It snowed, and blew, and drifted.
 At times it stormed so much
 That Rollyn Rausch and neighbors
 Were forced to miss their "dutch!"

The world was in cold storage,
 Yet 'tis not amiss to say
 That a miss or many misses
 Spoiled (for sleigh rides every day).

The students carried shovels
 As Chinese carry fans;
 And the walks they took were numbered
 By the blisters on their hands.

The drifts lay on the car tracks
In mighty hills and heaps,
Until it seemed as though the world
Were salted down for keeps.

And all the stranded street cars
Were lined as on parade
In long and gloomy stretches
At the bottom of each grade.

But at length the smiling Springtime
Met the morning with her blush,
And the world was full of sunshine,
Full of ditches, full of slush.

Those vast white snowy stretches
In green meads are lost and gone
And the streams from melting snowdrifts,
Lost in flowers, no longer run.

Yet though that winter's over
It will be remembered when
The snows of many seasons
Have come and gone again.

—R. A. W.





Chenoweth, at Columbus, preaching for a "Greater Wesleyan:" "If I am ever the father or mother of a boy I would send him to Wesleyan."



March

1. Win from Grinnell on their own floor. 'Varsity debate team loose to Washburn.
2. More snow.
3. Y. W. C. A. girls exchange with Crete girls.
4. Cotner is completely vanquished in basket-ball. Ralph Swan indulges in child study. (fig. 19)
6. Prof. Morrow, the latest addition to the Bachelor's Club, makes his maiden speech.
7. Estimate of students' expenses called for. Pres. of Glee Club sings himself black in the face. (fig. 20)
8. College Night. Stunts, stunts, stunts ad infinitum. (fig. 21)
9. Orchestra takes a trip. (fig. 22)





Fig. 23.

Fig. 24.



Fig. 25.

March

- (fig. 23) Johnny and Tom are indisposed.
10. Brightman preaches at Trinity.
 11. Rev. Adams of New York City speaks at Chapel.
 12. Snow.
In spite of a number of acrobatic stunts Harold Stout succumbs to the camera. (fig. 24, observe the X)
 13. Chancellor's Reception to the Seniors. Orchestra starts on trip.
 14. Snow, snow, blizzard, etc.
 15. Dramatic Club gives play. Y. W. C. A. election makes Mildred Claffin the new President. Miss Burns is Toastmistress at the election dinner.
 16. Dr. Albin catches sight of Miss Hanson. (fig. 25)
 17. Leigh Hanthorn preaches at church.
 18. Coulter and Stevens go out on posse after the escaped convicts. (fig. 26)
 19. Snow melts. University Place mostly submerged.
 20. Same old story—blizzard. Juniors did not go slay-riding.
 21. Trustees meet. (fig. 27)



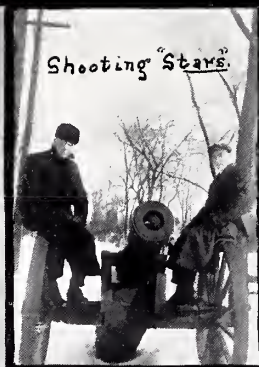
Overheard at Dramatic Club practice:

Miss Champ: "What position do you folks have when the curtain goes up?"

Miss Jewel: "O, don't be so personal."



PRIVATE CAR



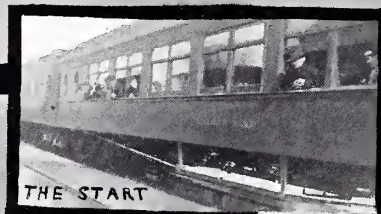
Shooting "Stars."



Gordon



SCENE — EVERYWHERE



THE START



In Missouri.



LEAVING STANTON

HOME
TALENT
ABROAD



March

22. Red Letter Day. Senior girls have a party. (We regret that the illustration was stolen.—Editor.)

Sophs have a party and find it necessary to discipline a few Juniors. (fig. 28)

Academy Masquerade.

23. Electioneering for Wesleyan and Coyote offices, by phone and otherwise.

26. (fig. 29) R. R. Leech scales the standpipe with his camera.

27. Seniors defeat Faculty in B. B. Y. M. C. A. concert.

29. Sophs. win class debating championship from Seniors.

30. A shipment of copy departs for Minneapolis.

31. Floods.

April

1. Clarence Davis wins in the Peace Oratorical. Other contestants are Spaulding, DeBardeleben and Blythe.

2. S. E. Cozad wins first in the State Prohibition Oratorical at Central City.

Father Burch speaks at chapel. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet have a feed. (fig. 30)

3. Vacation begins and students start for home. Some arrive there; some spend several days en route enjoying the floods.

Senior cast announced. Who walked home with Ruth Warrick from the State Farm at 12:00 at night?

4. Baseball men spend first day of vacation practice.
5. LaFollette comes to Lincoln.
6. Professors Latimer and Morrow change their minds about going fishing.
8. Baseball still going on.
9. Coach Kline comes down with appendicitis. Quartet returns from

- trip.
10. Back to school.
11. Electioneering. New hats appear. (fig. 31)
12. Wesleyan-Coyote election. Freshman-Sophomore reception.
13. A belated March wind makes a geology trip a delightful affair.
14. Y. M. C. A. State Convention at Crete. Y. W. C. A. Territorial convention at Lincoln.
15. Muffley takes up his work as Lecture Course man. (fig. 32)

Fig 28



Fig 29



Fig 31

Fig 32



Fig 30



Grandpa!



SATURDAYS





18. Coyotes succumb to the "Yellow peril" on the baseball diamond.
(fig. 33) Pan-Wesleyan Banquet.
20. Some noble Seniors are a trifle embarrassed at a County Agriculture Exam.
22. First day of the subscription in the great Endowment Campaign.
22. Opening session of Bishop's meeting at Lincoln. Chan. Fulmer gives address of welcome.
24. Walls have ears and sometimes have kodaks too. (figs. 34 and 35)
25. Earl Scott appears in a new role. (fig. 36)

Keegan: "What is that thing the Seniors are putting on the campus? Is it a foundation for a silo?"

Fred Aden: "No, it's a starter for a honeycomb."

NOTICE

Dear Pete: Try and be darned careful not to wake me up when you come in. I need the sleep.

BILL (McMULLEN)



Mixed metaphor contributed by
Herman Churchill:

"I smell a mouse,
I see him flying thru the air
I nip him in the bud."

Gulliver Commits Another Travel

My father was a poor but honest tinker. I was the second of four sons. The only home I ever knew was in the small village of Lincoln, Nebr. I was always inclined to wander and upon several occasions was absent from home for long periods of time. Once I landed at Havelock, where I served as a fuzz chaser in a feather factory. Another time I embarked as a stowaway on a light craft of the Morris Transportation Co.

While at home I attended school at rather irregular intervals. It was always my father's ambition that I be a freak collector for a dime museum. With this purpose in view I was finally sent to Nebraska Wesleyan University. Soon after I arrived the Tinker's Union threw my father out of employment for mending a powder-puff on a rainy day.

Thrown upon my own resources I resolved to finish my course in spite of all opposition. I soon found employment with a very learned rag-picker. My work was very easy and pleasant. Three times each day I was required to coax the fleas away from the French poodle so he could sleep. On Tuesdays and Thursdays I picked catapillars for a pet monkey. My master was very kind and I spent two happy years in his home. Upon the death of the monkey, however, I was warned that I might have to depart any day and, when the fleas came down with the measels, I was again face to face with the problem of my support.

The next two years were of great prosperity and promise. Upon the athletic field I won the gold medal for sifting the most cinders through a tea-strainer. I represented my Alma Mater in the Inter-Collegiate guessing contest. Its object was to keep all the contestants guessing. I was kept guessing the longest and so won the honors. Work was plentiful. It would not be proper, for many reasons, to trouble the reader

with the complexities of my tasks. Let it suffice to say I was offered large opportunity for service and sought to avoid it whenever possible.

Just prior to my graduation I experienced a very strange adventure. As I walked one day along a cinder path a few paces from the heating-plant I came suddenly upon a gapping crevice in the earth. My momentum was so great I could not stop and the next instant I was dashing downward at terrific speed. I reversed the engine and tried the emergency break but to no avail.

The darkness at first was intense but soon below me shown an increasing glow. Now and then I caught an odor of burning paper and old rags. After an endless period I landed with a jolt on a pile of rubbish. I was dazed for a moment but soon began to take notice of my surroundings. I was in a long dark cave. As my eyes became accustomed to the blackness I perceived in the distance an arched doorway. As I drew near I saw inscribed above it the word, "Hades."

I produced my 400 ticket and was immediately permitted to enter. Turning to hang up my hat I found that Professor Churchill had used the only peg. I threw my hat in a corner and started to follow the railroad track which led down a dim passage to the south. I was startled by an awful din and sprang from the track just in time to avoid being run down by a flat-car going in loaded with equipment from the commercial department. On the rear of the car was inscribed, "Gone but not forgotten."

My new path was very narrow and I was almost carried from my feet by a motor-cycle which dashed by at an awful pace. I followed the noise and fumes as best I could and was surprised upon coming into an open space to find Professor Brightman, dust-stained but perfectly happy, flirting with a

mermaid who reclined in a pool of hot soap-suds.

An amazing scene now lay spread before me. To my right, from a stricken tree hung a much-used tackling dummy. Here Coach Kline was prodding several burly imps with a pronged fork and thus gently urged them to run, spring in the air, dive at the dummy and spin on their heads just beyond. To my left in a large vat Professor Morrow's head showed just above a flood of sulphuric acid and other chemicals. Now and then a thoughtful student tried, with a small bellows to relieve him by blowing ammonia in his face. Across a boiling stream a group of former chapel speakers were chained to red-hot seats and forced to listen to a cracked phonograph record which said over and over again, "Bright and smiling faces, bright and smiling faces."

The crowd now began to rush toward a large hill passing on the way a bunch of Conservatory students who had to walk barefooted over a bridge of tacks without making a sound. The hill proved to be a large toboggan of rough sand-paper. Down it were being hurled those students who had not attended the pan-Wesleyan Banquet. A sky seemed to overhang the place and I could see through a haze the ruddy face of an auburn-haired cherub who watched this scene with much pleasure. Just then I heard in the distance the rumble of another car and a chorus of voices, Mickey's high above the rest, chanting that familiar old hymn, "Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here."

There was now a great jangle of bells and Peck, who had been sitting on a cake of ice fanning himself with a tooth-pick, rose and announced through a megaphone, "Time for chapel." Everyone rushed to a large amphitheatre built of asbestos. It was convocation morning and the Barber-shop Rest Club was in charge. The first number was a series of poses representing the many graceful ways of reclining on an oyster cracker without exertion or strain. After the announcements exhibitions of pill rolling, etc., were given, after which the meeting was thrown open for the discussion of "Tough Topics."

I decided to spend my remaining time in looking about. In the machinery hall were many strange devices, among them a treadmill for "grinds." Jensen was busy at a large forge making grappling hooks for catching wireless messages and a new device for cracking chestnuts.

I was just going to speak to him when a terrific explosion occurred. I was lifted from my feet, which I very much regretted leaving behind, and dashed through the ceiling. I shot out into the bright sunshine, hovered for a moment in the air and settled down again on the same old pile of rubbish. Outside the birds were singing, the band was playing, and on the soothing zephyrs floated the mournful strains of "Boom Rah" and "Ki Yi." Sadly I wiped the sand from my eyes and crawled to the surface, knowing full well that Wesleyan had raised a million endowment and that for the time being my worries were over.



Senior Play--Nathan Hale

Personnel of Cast

Col. Knowlton, a Continental officer.....	W. L. Ruyle
Capt. Adams, a Continental officer.....	L. W. Stringfellow
Nathan Hale, a School Teacher and American Spy.....	E. L. Hunter
Ebenezer Lebanon, an Assistant Teacher.....	R. L. Newkirk
Tom Adams, a son to Capt. Adams.....	L. N. Mills
Talbot Boy, a Scholar.....	William Dewhirst
Jefferson Boy, a Scholar.....	B. L. Story
Hull, a Continental Soldier.....	Henry Jacobson
Guy Fitzroy, a British General.....	R. E. Swan
Cunningham, a British officer.....	Ellis Fulmer
Sentinel.....	Guy Rummelhart
First Soldier, British.....	A. C. Wischmeier
Smith, British Soldier.....	C. C. Wischmeier
Burnham, British Soldier.....	R. F. Fosnot
Jasper, Colored Servant in Knowlton's Home.....	A. V. Hunter
Mistress Knowlton, wife to Col. Knowlton.....	Ada Davis
Angelica Knowlton, daughter to Col. Knowlton.....	Irene Roup
Alice Adams, daughter to Capt. Adams.....	Bernice Buck
Widow Chichester, Inn Keeper.....	Marion Shrode
Scholars and Townsmen.	

Synopsis

Act 1

Scene: Union Grammar School House in New London, Conn.
Time: Noon.

Ebenezer Lebanon, the assistant, is conducting the school. Angelica Knowlton is enrolled. Nathan Hale enters breathless. Tells of attack at Concord. Much enthusiasm. Attention called to a drawing on the blackboard. Alice Adams to be punished for the drawing. Recess—Adams tells Alice of his love for her. School called. Fitzroy enters hurriedly. Announces a Tory meeting to be held soon in the School House. Hale refuses. Fitzroy spies Alice. Tries to get her promise in marriage. Refused. Leaves with threats. School dismissed. Alice kept to be punished. Tom, her brother, angry, will not leave. Learns of their love. The betrothal. Sound of drums. Tory's approach. Alice and Hale escape through a window.

Act 2

Scene: Col. Knowlton's Home, Harlun Heights.
Mrs. Knowlton much disturbed. Angelica is gone. Capt. Adams and Alice enter. Capt. and Col. talk over Army's needs. Col. Knowlton announces a meeting. Angelica and Let. enter. Announce their secret marriage. Jasper announces Nathan Hale. Promises Alice he will not risk too much. She tells her dream. Soldiers arrive. Colonel Knowlton appeals for a spy. Hale volunteers. Alice pleads for him to stay. He heeds his country's call.

Act 3

Scene I: Long Island. In Widow Chichester's Inn.
Time: Night.

British Soldiers are assembled in Widow Chichester's Inn. Drinking to King George. Hale, as Daniel Beacon, enters. Received by soldiers. Fitzroy believes he is Hale. Says nothing to him. Sends him to his room. Commands soldiers to watch him. Sends Cunningham to bring Alice Adams. If she recognizes Hale, he is then sure.

Scene II: Outside Widow Chichester's.

Time: Next morning—early.

Hale hears Fitzroy's commands. Gets Widow to warn Alice. Alice enters. Does not recognize him. Fitzroy believes he is mistaken. Jasper follows Alice. He has not been warned. Calls Hale by his name. Fitzroy now sure. Hale tries to escape with Alice. They are caught.

Act 4

Scene I: Tent of British Officer.

Time: Night.

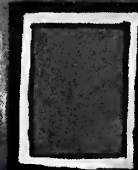
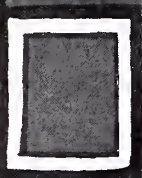
Cunningham and Hale talking. Tells of how he gave the plans to Continentals. Visitors announced. Tom and Alice Adams. Alice's last goodbye.

Scene II: Orchard of Colonel Rutger.

Time: Sunrise.

Townsmen gather. Music heard. British soldiers enter. Hale follows. Steps upon the ladder. His last words: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."





CEE I WISH I HAD A GIRL LIKE THE—?





WM. RUYLE
Ivy Day Orator



SENIORS

Officers

First Semester

Arthur Hartsook.....	President.....
Merle Howe.....	Vice-President.....
Anna Smith.....	Secretary.....
Ellis Fulmer.....	Treasurer.....
Asa Lehman.....	Athletic Manager.....

Second Semester

Clifford Butler.....	President.....
Elizabeth Warrick.....	Vice-President.....
Merle Howe.....	Secretary.....
Vincent Roberts.....	Treasurer.....

Earl Hunter.....	President.....
Anna Lane.....	Vice-President.....
Harold Partridge.....	Treasurer.....
Irene ————.....	Secretary.....

Ross Newkirk.....	President.....
Faye Thompson.....	Vice-President.....
Beth Atkins.....	Secretary.....
A. C. Wischmeier.....	Treasurer.....

LeRoy Stringfellow

Elizabeth Hart

Ethel Ochiltree

A. C. Wischmeier

The Journey of the Class of 1912 Through School

Freshmen

Should you ask me whence these warriors,
Whence these young men and these maidens,
Whence this chieftain, this great leader,
I should answer, I should tell you,
They have left their fields and woodlands,
Left their plains and their prairies,
And have come here to this Wesleyan
To this land of joy and sunshine.
They have fought in many battles
And have conquered through their courage.
Now they tell how this great leader
Placed the green and white before them,
Lead them on to victory always.
Now they gather round the campfire,
Round the wigwam in the forest.
They divide the spoils among them,
Give to those who have been faithful
And have earned the much-loved honors.
Then the chieftain brings the peace-pipe,
Lights it at the glowing embers,
Thanks Manito, the great spirit,
For his help and his protection—
Now they smoke the pipe together,
Smoke the Calumet, the peace-pipe,
Now they vow to work together
For the glory of their colors
And the honor of old Wesleyan.

Sophomores

Once again the tribe has gathered
From the valleys of Nebraska,
From the western plains and prairies.
They have heard of mighty warriors
Who are coming to destroy them
And to earn their much-loved honors.
Then their chieftain, he who loves them,
Looks upon them, full of courage,

Over them he stretched his right hand
To encourage and to help them.
Loud his voice he raised in anguish.
"Oh Manito! Spirit Mighty!
Look upon my children waiting,
Send some word to cheer and bless them.
We are fearful lest these warriors
Come down here and overcome us.
Send some message to us, Great One,
Give us strength and give us wisdom."
Then the spirit, strong and mighty,
Listened to their words of pleading,
Answered them as would a father:
"Ah my children, oh my children,
I have given you many victories
And have let you conquer always,
And have promised to protect you.
Why then are you discontented,
Why then will you wait and wonder?
Up! and stir you for the battle.
Paint with red your arms and faces,
Sharpen all your death-like weapons,
Deck them with your brightest colors
And go forth and fight together.
They may conquer, but you've met them,
Met them as the brave and loyal.
As true Sophomores of Wesleyan."

Juniors

"Oh Goddess of Wisdom and emblem of learning
Bow we before thee, and crown thee our queen.
Help us, Oh Blessed one, smile down upon us
As we are groping in darkness, unseen,
Teach us thy learning, oh show us thy wisdom,
Guide us, and lead us in paths ever new.
Our vision is dim, our lights faintly burning.
We fail, unless aided by help sent from you.
No longer we worship the Spirit of Battle

Whose faithful assistance we once sought in vain,
Oh look down in mercy upon us, Oh Great One,
And help us to turn our past loss into gain.
We would learn to be like thee, to honor and to
serve thee,
We would pledge thee our service and lend thee
our aid.
We would prove to thee faithful, unflinching and
loyal
In searching for learning, and wisdom, and truth,
Make our minds clear and keen and our hearts
brave and strong,
Lead us on, ever on, till our vision is cleared.
Till we win for ourselves praise and honor from
thee.
Oh hear us, and help us, fair Goddess, we pray."

Seniors

The light of learning still burns dim,
Its flickering gleam is low,
We cannot guide our wandering way
In the paths we choose to go.
We search in vain for help, it seems,
And yet new life calls, "on!"
Must we go forth and fight alone
Till all our strength is gone?
But no. The dawn is breaking fast,
The darkness disappears,
New light upon our path is thrown,
Our vision quickly clears,
Our hearts beat fast with increased hope,
Our courage is renewed
And added strength to us is given
With steadfast faith endured.
Now we'll go on, in this new light,
Fresh victories e'er to gain
With grateful thanks to Wesleyan
And praise to her dear name.

MARY ELIZABETH ATKINS
University Place.
Major English, Minor German.
English Reader, Class Basketball.
Ambition—To become as dignified as Miss Hopper.

ELLA BERNICE BUCK
Gibbon.
Major German, Minor History.
Willard. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Class Play.
Bernice and the hero of the class play prefer to practice privately.

ETHEL La CLAIRE DELZELL
University Place.
Major Education, Minor English.
Theophanian.
Coyote Staff.
Ambition—To run a ranch.



RUTH BALCH
University Place.
Major German, Minor Philosophy.
Theophanian.
English Reader.
Ambition—"I am determined to be a Minister's wife!"

ADA DAVIS
Elmwood.
Major Latin, Minor German.
Class Play.
Ambition—To properly pronounce "Angelica."

JENNIE DEWHIRST
University Place.
Major German, Minor English.
Aelioian.
German Reader.
Ambition—To counterbalance Williams' frivolity.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS
DEWHIRST

University Place.
Major Chemistry, Minor Bot-
any.
Dialectic.
Student Volunteer. Class
Play.

His description of a "case"—
"Restlessness, nervousness,
sleeplessness, twitching of the
eyelids, a brain storm and an
A. B. degree."

ROLLA THAYER FOSNOT

Davenport.
Major Education, Minor
Mathematics.

Ambition—"Twelve months,
then a cottage and a house-
keeper."

LAURA OLIVE GALE

Beatrice.
Major German, Minor Mathe-
matics.
Class Poet.

Ambition—To celebrate her
golden wedding anniversary.



RUTH EMMA FILES

University Place.
Major German, Minor Eng-
lish.
Willard.
German Reader.

Ambition—To know "How
does one feel when they have
a 'case'?"

ELLIS INGHAM FULMER

University Place.
Major Chemistry, Minor Ger-
man.

Theophanian.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Coyote
Staff. Banquet Orator.
Glee Club. Pres. Oratorical
Association. Oratorical
Contest, second place. Si-
nac Etoyocs. Class Play.
Zoology assistant.

Ambition—"She must be a
musician."

VERA GRISWOLD

Gordon.
Major English, Minor Politi-
cal Science.
Theophanian.

Y. W. C. A. Treasurer.

Ambition—To go to a military
ball and wear a train.

MYRTLE BLANCHE GRUBB
University Place.
Major Romance Languages,
Minor English.
Theophanian.
Ambition—O, everybody knows.

ANNA MARIE HARDY
University Place.
Major English, Minor History.
Theophanian.
Y. W. C. A. President. Assistant Librarian.
Ambition—To develop a sense of humor.

HELEN AMELIA HICKS
Farnam.
Major English, Minor Education.
Ambition—To keep the roses blooming in her cheeks forever.



FAYE GENEVA HANKS
Gering.
Major Latin, Minor English.
Class Basket-ball.
Ambition—"To teach school only a very few years."

ELIZABETH LEE ORA HART
Enid, Okla.
Major English, Minor Psychology.
English Reader, Class Basket-ball. Normal Training Assistant.
Ambition—"Just any kind of a faculty man'll do."

GEORGE W. HILTON
New York City.
Graduate of Drew Theological Seminary.
Vincent.
Ambition—"Doctor, scholar, and champion of moral righteousness."

ALFRED VERNON HUNTER

Weeping Water.
Major Philosophy, Minor
German.
Theophanian.
Pres. Glee Club. Band. Vin-
cent Association. Class
Play.
Ambition—To surpass Van
Riper in Irish wit.

MRS. ELLA HURSEY

University Place.
Major English, Minor His-
tory and Political Science.
Ambition—Education for its own
sake.

ANNA MARIE LANE

South Omaha.
Major Chemistry, Minor Edu-
cation.
Major Physics, Minor Zool-
ogy and Mathematics for
B. Sc.
Aelioian.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Coyote
Editor. Senior Debating
Team. Vice-president De-
bating Assn. Wesleyan
Board of Control. College
Council.
Ambition—To set the world on
fire.



EARL LEWIS HUNTER

Class Play.
Weeping Water.
Major History and Political
Science, Minor English.
Theophanian.
Editor Wesleyan. Class Play.
Booster. Y. M. C. A. Cab-
inet. Dramatic Club.
Ambition—To Conquer DaFoe.

HENRY ANTHONY JACOBSON

Genoa.
Major History and Political
Science, Minor English.
Dialectic.
Class Play.
Ambition—To equal his broth-
er's Commencement record.

GRACE EVELYN LENFEST

University Place.
Major German, Minor Philos-
ophy.
Aelioian.
Assistant Librarian.
Ambition—"To have one rous-
ing good time before I die."

RUTH MARIS
New Castle, Wyo.
Major German, Minor English.
Ambition—To have her name
"Taylor-made."

LOREN NEWTON MILLS
Gordon.
Major Philosophy, Minor English.
Theophanian.
Pres. of Y. M. C. A. Class Play.
"There's many a slip——"
"All's well that——"

GRACE McLAIN
University Place.
Major Philosophy, Minor Education.
Her ambition is to teach school until——



NAN MILLER
Seward.
Major English, Minor Biology.
Ambition—To become a veterinary surgeon.

ELVA MORGAN
University Place.
Major Latin, Minor English.
Ambition—To shock someone.

LEE ROSS NEWKIRK
Adams.
Major Political Science and History, Minor German.
Everett.
Class President, first semester. Class Play. Band. Glee Club.
"I love 'em all."

ETHEL HARLAN OCHILTREE

Haddam, Kans.
Major German, Minor English.
Orophilian.
Reader in German.
Ambition—To become a chemistry assistant.

GUY LEROY RUMMELHART
Albion.
Major Mathematics, Minor History and Political Science.
Orophilian.
Class Play. Band. Glee Club.
Ambition—To make a conquest with that charming smile.

GEORGE RUTH SCHRECKEN-
GAST
University Place.
Major, German, Minor History.
Theophanian.
Ambition—To have a monosyllabic name.



IRENE MURIEL ROUP
Lincoln.
Major History and Political Science, Minor German.
Orophilian.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Class Play.
Ambition—To exchange a tennis shark for a baseball pitcher.

WILLIAM LEROY RUYLE
Beatrice.
Major Philosophy, Minor English.
Dialectic.
Booster. Class Play. Vincent Association. President of Athletic Board. Ivy Day Orator. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Varsity Debating Team. Senior Debating Team.
"Fifty years from now there will be more of us."

MARIAN SHRODE
Bennett.
Major, English, Minor German.
Class Play. Sinac Etoyoes.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Ambition—To have the whole world at her teet.

LORETTA ADELINE SLATER
Holdrege.
Major English, Minor History.
Willard.
Ambition—To keep "pa" straight.

BERT LeROY STORY
Lincoln.
Dialectic.
Senior Debating Team. Class Play. Recognition Day Speaker. Vincent Association.
"A good short Story."

RALPH EMERSON SWAN
Clinton, Mo.
Major German, Minor Chemistry.
Everett.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Chemistry Assistant. Class Play.
Varsity Yell Leader.

His collective instinct is at its height. Ask to see his collection of pictures. Has won 14 "W's"—9 the highest previous record.



MACY LUCRETIA SPRACHER
Cowels.
Major History, Minor German.
Aelioian.
Ambition—To keep "pa" straight.

LeROY WALTER STRING-
FELLOW
Oakdale.
Major Philosophy, Minor English.
Class President, second semester. Varsity Baseball. Orchestra. Class Play. Vincent Association.
Class Meeting—"Let's don't run a slate. We ought to be old enough to make our own dates."

ADA RUTH THATCHER
Gibbon.
Major German, Minor Education.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Class Basket-ball.
Ambition—To be an athletic coach.

MARY FAYE THOMPSON
 University Place.
 Major English, Minor Education.
 Theophanian.
 Physiology Assistant. Sinac Coyote. Class Basket-ball.
 First native graduate of University Place.

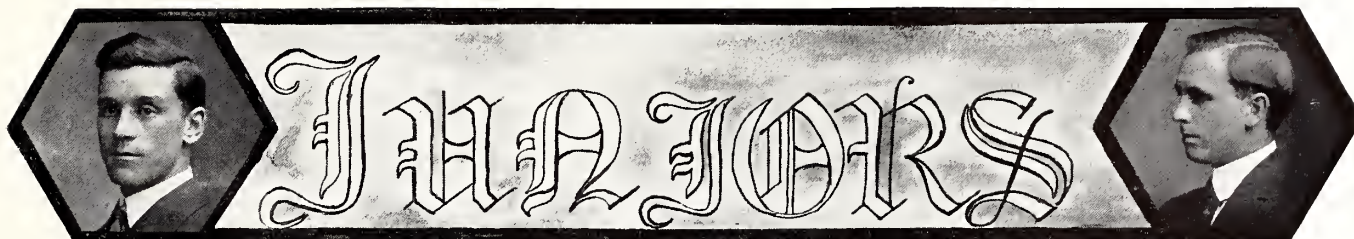
ARTHUR CHRIS WISCHMEIER
 University Place.
 Major Philosophy, Minor History.
 Dialectic.
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Class Play. Vincent Association.
 Ambition—To satisfy his desire for Gold-a.

LEILA BON
 Oakdale.
 Major English, Minor History.
 Aelioian.
 Ambition—To go west and grow up with the country.



ELIZABETH WARRICK
 Meadow Grove.
 Major German, Minor English.
 Willard.
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Booster.
 Class Basket-ball. President of College Council.
 "Sure! Come over to the State Farm and watch me cook."

CHESTER CHRIS WISCHMEIER
 University Place.
 Major Philosophy, Minor History.
 Dialectic.
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Student Volunteer.
 Ambition—To have an individuality distinct from his brother's.



Officers

First Semester

Fred E. Aden.....	President.....	William Ruyle
Ruth McDole.....	Vice-President.....	Mildred Clafin
Helen Skillman.....	Secretary.....	Carol White
Arthur Greenslit	Treasurer.....	Arthur Greenslit

Marion Shrode.....	President.....	William B. Cornish
Carl Worley.....	Vice-President.....	Amelia Wood
Nora Ballard.....	Secretary.....	Josephine Starrett
Thomas Neighbors	Treasurer.....	Thomas Neighbors

Arthur Greenslit.....	President.....	Weldon Crossland
Jessie Hull.....	Vice-President.....	Adeline Leininger
Mildred Clafin.....	Secretary.....	Beulah Ward
Arthur DeBardeleben.....	Treasurer.....	Jessie Moyer

Second Semester

Jolly Juniors

As the students, old and new, came thronging to Wesleyan, in the fall of 1909, ninety-two Freshmen, who had learned just enough to know how little they did know, meekly neared the registrar's desk and told what they wanted to become in the world. Never before had so many Freshmen entered Wesleyan at one time. With the cordial welcome always awaiting the new student and with especially the genial hospitality tendered them at the Sophomore-Freshman Reception, they soon began to lose their ????? of timidity. They boldly entered the new life, with all the enthusiasm that is sure to come to a Wesleyan student. It was these Freshmen, who set the pace for chapel stunts which has been followed ever since by the succeeding classes.

They first revealed their power of muscle, for it was the Freshmen who win in the Freshman-Sophomore scrap and the Freshman-Sophomore Flag Rush. Each year they have contributed to the 'Varsity athletic teams,—one on the basket-ball team in 1909-1910, two on the foot-ball team in 1910 and one in 1911. In base-ball, they succeeded in capturing the university championship of 1911.

But they have shown much more brightly in brain than in brawn. For two years, they won the university championship in debate; and have furnished two on the 'Varsity debating team last year, and three this year.

As for orators, they have at least seven who are active, and a Junior was awarded this year's state championship.

The students have considered their ability in business affairs and have looked to these classmen for the business management of both the **Coyote** and **Wesleyan** of 1911-1912 and that the of **Wesleyan** for 1912-1913. Juniors have also been elected to the editorships of the **Coyote** and the **Wesleyan** for the coming year.

The class does not believe in the attainment of diplomas by making base pretensions, but rather by being earnest, sincere and enthusiastic along all educational lines. They are giving the best of their talents to their work, and are thereby getting the most from their application. In such endeavors many have already been granted student positions in physics, grammar, English and elocution.

On the different days of prayer for colleges, the Juniors have held most inspiring meetings and they have shown their interest in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to such an extent as to furnish the President for the Y. M. C. A. in 1911, and the Presidents of both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for 1913.

The Junior class has three representatives in the University Male Quartet, which has been on the National Bureau circuit this year. Their work is highly appreciated at home and abroad.

The Juniors are fighting a good fight, and are ready and well prepared to receive the caps and gowns, which will soon be their to claim.



F. E. ADEN
University Place.
Theophanian.
'Varsity Football
Class Basketball. Pres-
elect Y. M. C. A. Pres.
"W" Club. Student Vol.
Inter-society Council.
"He likes the girls as
well as the boys."

ETHEL ANAWALT
Fairfield.
Willard.
Class Basket-ball
Team.
"Her modest answer and
graceful air
Show her wise and good
as she is fair."

LENA ATKINSON
University Place
Class Basket-ball
Team.
"Those eyes of hers be-
speak a sweet disposition."

HAZEL BAILEY
Custer, So. Dakota.
Aelioian.
Inter-society Council.
"She has tried music,
china-painting and domes-
tic science, and recom-
mends the latter."

STANLEY BLYTHE
Diller.
Class Basket-ball
Team. Dramatic Club.
"I'm going back into the
cattle business."

RAYMOND CAREY
University Place.
Dialectic.
Band. Y. M. C. A. Cab-
inet. Class Basket-ball.
"Tall, handsome, and
true blue."

BEULAH CHAMP
Corning, Iowa.
Assistant Professor in
Elocution. Instructor in
Physical Culture.
"Great is her dignity
Greater, her congeniality."

MILDRED CLAFLIN
University Place.
Theophanian.
Pres.-elect of Y. W. C.
A. Booster's Club.
"Graceful to sight and
eloquent to thought."

CHARLES COLE
University Place.
Theophanian.
Vincent.
'Varsity Debating
Team.
"Married, but stil on the
map."

VERA COZIER
University Place.
Theophanian.
Class Basket-ball
Team.
"Her name is 'Pickles,'
but it should be 'Queen.'"





IDA CRAW
Stratton.
Theophanian.
"Always gentle and quiet."

W. F. CROSSLAND
Wayne.
Theophanian.
Winner in State Oratorical Contest. Varsity Debating Team. Pres. Student Publication, Junior Class, Debating Association. Editor, elect of Wesleyan.
"I'm doing it all for the University."

ARTHUR DEBARDELE-
BEN
University Place.
Dialectic.
Oratorical Association. Wesleyan Staff. Pan-Wesleyan Banquet Class Orator.
"An ardent supporter of Wright's Bi-plane."

WINNIE DELZELL
University Place.
Theophanian.
Class Basket-ball Team.
"A surely Jolly Junior."

GLENN DICKENS
Fairbury.
Everett.
Vincent. Glee Club. Dramatic Club. Wesleyan Quartet.
"I'll be there."

A. L. GILL
Surprise.
Orophilian.
Orchestra. Band. Class Basket-ball Team. Varsity Base-ball Team. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Wesleyan Staff.
"Cool and deliberate, a steady man is he."

DORIS GOODALE
University Place.
Aelioian.
Dramatic Club.
"Sweetness, truth and every grace
Are read distinctly in her face."

CHARLES GOMON
Lincoln.
Dialectic.
Varsity Debating Team. Prohibition Oratorical Association.
President of Vincent
"He speaks well, but his actions speak better."

LULU GOOD
University Place.
Dramatic Club.
They all say: "(L)u (l)u Good little girl."

ARTHUR GREENSLIT
Everett.
Surprise.
Glee Club. Bus. Mgr. Coyote. Bd. of Publications. Pres. College Council. Bus. Mgr.-elect Wesleyan. Y. M. Cab't. Orchestra. Quartet. Band. Class President.
"Greenie keeps busy trying to avoid conflicts."





RALPH HARTSOUGH
University Place.
Dialectic.
Assistant in Physics.
Student Volunteer.
"Likes music as well as
science."

JESSIE HULL
Minden.
Student Volunteer.
"By whom do you sit in
chapel, Jessie?"

MERRITT A. HULL
Havelock.
Theophanian.
'Varsity Basket-ball
Squad. Class Basket-
ball Team. Glee Club.
"Is serving his sentence
in the 'Pen'."
"Doctor, scholar, and
champion of moral right-
eousness."

MABEL KISER
University Place.
"Mabel's home is the
Junior Resort."

ALFRED KRAUSE
Adams.
Oratorical Association.
"Alfred's heart is right."

RALPH LEECH
Ansley.
Dialectic.
"A generous soul, but
he likes to 'slate'."

ADELINE LEININGER
Loup City.
Class Basket-ball
Team.
"Always in for a good
time."

R. R. MILLER
Rockford.
Dialectic.
"The 'Mike' of the Jnn-
iors."

JESSIE MOYER
University Place.
"What mischief lies be-
hind that great counte-
nance."

ZOLA OCHILTREI
Haddam, Kan.
Orophilian.
Class Basket-ball
Team.
"The girliest girl of
them all."





WALTER SPAULDING
Alexandria.
Theophanian.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
Vincent. Class Basket-
ball Team. President of
Peace Oratorical Assn.
Dramatic Club.

"Doc" will cure you—of
the blues."

EVERT STANCLIFF
Pecos, Texas.
Everett.

Business Manager of
Wesleyan. Inter-society
Council. Class Quartet.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

"Never late to class in
his life. Sure."

JOSEPHINE STARRETT
Central City.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Inter-society Council.
Wesleyan Staff.

"With a voice supremely
sweet."

ROY WILSON

Hays Center.
Theophanian.
Captain Track Team.
Athletic Board. "W"
Club. Editor-elect of
Coyote. Wesleyan Staff.
Dramatic Club. Vincent.

"Student, athlete, poet,
and a gentleman. Watch
him."

EDNA THOMAS
Mead.
Aelioian.
"She's everybody's
friend."

IVAN TORPIN
Oakdale.
Everett.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
Wesleyan Staff.

"Kind, thoughtful, and a
good provider."

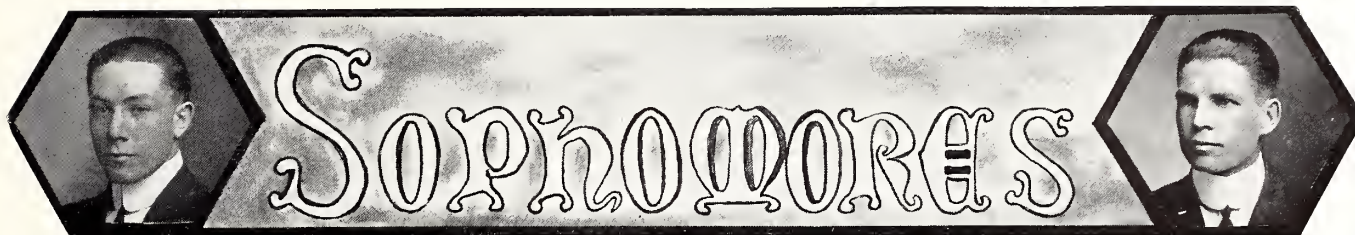
WILLIE VANDIVER
University Place.
Aelioian.
"In maiden meditation
fancy free."

BEULAH WARD
Overton.
Aelioian.
"She has an extraordi-
nary liking for travel."

CLIO WONDER
Blue Springs.
"And she's a wonder!"

AMELIA WOOD
University Place.
Aelioian.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Student Volunteer.
"Broadminded and gra-
cious—characteristics
greatly to be admired."





Officers

First Semester

Harold Cozier.....	President.....	John W. Miller
Ruth Martin.....	Vice-President.....	Oliver Bimson
Edd Dahnke.....	Secretary.....	Jessie Lehr
Ralph Currier.....	Treasurer.....	Ralph Currier
A. L. Keester.....	Athletic Manager.....	George Knight
James Mickey.....	Yell Leader.....	Wilmer Lewis
Bradley Buck.....	College Council.....	C. L. Keester

Second Semester

Class History

We registered in nineteen-ten
A hundred twenty maids and men;
We chose for president Ben Beck
(And had some dandy bums, by heck).
Because a dummy we had fixed,
One day the Sophs and us got mixed;
We tied them up and hauled them out,
Then left them there to roam about.
'Twas after that on Friday night,
When friendship ruled in place of might,
That we were entertained by them
At Walsh Hall, Lincoln, eight p. m.
We beat the Sophs Olympic Day,
But in debate they had their way.
When basketball was going well,
Before our boys the Soph'mores fell.
Semester two went smooth enough
With president as Em'ly Rough.
Our basketball girls won a game—
The Sophie girls, they played so tame.
On banquet night, 'fore many folk
For us there Clarence Davis spoke.
We next received the Sophomores
With friendly hearts and welcome doors.
On Arbor Day, Bill Fawell's speech
Was given well and liked by each.
In baseball we got one lone score,
The Sophomores, a couple more.
To Jessie Lehr, Commencement time,
Ten dollars went—her grades were fine.
Vacation time went flying by
And then there came the farewell sigh
As back to school again we came
To study hard and earn more fame.
For president we chose a man
Who worked for us with brain and pan;
And Harold Cozier we have found

To be the best for miles around.
We gave the Freshmen, pretty soon,
A reception big, with hearts in tune.
Out on Johnson field, I say,
The Freshies won Olympic day.
But when the football game was played
The Freshmen far behind us stayed.
In basketball the Soph'more class
Played hard, and did the rest surpass.
Debate was given rich reward
For vict'ries two it could afford,
And both the '12 and '15 teams
Must bow to us, though hard it seems.
Our convocation, Chapel hour,
Was to our class a lovely flower.
Semester two, before us went
John Miller, as president.
Our basketball girls did such work—
Not one there who tried to shirk—
To shoot the most goals was their rule
And now they're "champeens" of the school.
The masquerade was one big night
With fun and costumes out of sight.
The night the Freshmen made us glad
Went, oh! so fast; it's really sad,
From eight to twelve the time's so short
It breaks up every kind of sport.
A week from that on Banquet night
Dwight Griswold spoke for us just right.
On Arbor Day again this year
'Twas William Fawell we did hear.
Therefore, we've done some things, you see,
And great and splendid though they be,
The next two years we trust and hope
Will be as full, and broad in scope.

—H. E. Shopbell.



FRED ADEN
Hemet, Cal.
Theophanian.
Dramatic Club.
"My mirth and good
humor are coin in my
purse."

JOSELYN AUGUSTUS
Fullerton.
"We feel the greatest
admiration for the virtues
of this young lady."

OLIVER BIMSON
University Place.
Theophanian.
"Tis such a serious
thing to be a funny man."

EULA BLACK
Arnold.
Aelioian
"She never stoops but to
a door."

EVA BOLTON
Geneva
Willard.
Wesleyan Staff.
"The conundrum of her
class; we can't guess her,
but we'll never give her
up."

SUSAN BRODBALL
University Place.
Theophanian.
Orchestra.
"Sweet as the music of
her violin."

FAY BROOKS
Pawnee City.
Aelioian.
"All love her who know
her."

BRADLEY BUCK
Gibbon.
Everett.
College Council, Eng-
lish Reader.
"You can manufacture
blonds but red hair comes
just natural."

MABEL BUTLER
University Place.
Aelioian.
"If she will, she will, you
can depend on't.
If she won't she won't and
that's an end on't."

HAZEL CATTERSON
Sutton.
Theophanian.
"She speaks for herself."





WILL CHAMBERLAIN
Blue Springs.
Everett.
Captain-elect of "R"
team. Baseball team.
"I may run for a street
car, but never for a class."

HELEN CLARK
Marshall, Minn.
English reader.
"Among ten millions,
one was she."

HUGH CLARK
University Place.
Orophilian.
"W" Club. Inter-class
basket-ball. 'Varsity
foot-ball.
"Sits he in his study nook,
With his elbows on a
book."

HAROLD COZIER
University Place.
Theophanian.
College Council. "R"
Man. Pres. of class
first semester.
"None but himself could
be his parallel."

EDD DAHNKE
Stratton.
Dialectic.
"Thou foster child of si-
lence and slow time."

CLARENCE DAVIS
Beaver City.
Everett.

"Booster." Winner of
local Peace Oratorical
contest. 'Varsity de-
bate. Class debate.
'Varsity tennis. 'Var-
track team.
"If you much note him
You shall offend him (?)."

ETHEL DAVIDSON
University Place.
Rhetoric reader.
"Down her white neck
were long, floating, au-
burn curls.
The least of which would
set ten poets raving."

AILEEN EBERMAN
Davenport.
Orophilian.
"Booster." Coyote staff.
"Here's to hazel eyes
and nut-brown curls."

LYDIA EICHBERG
University Place.
English reader.
"I would rather excell
others in knowledge than
in power."

EVA EMBREE
University Place.
Theophanian.
"The sweetest thing that
ever grew beside a human
door."





FORD EYERLY
North Loup.
Band. "Booster."
"Yet led astray by Cupid's soft light."

WILLIAM FAWELL
University Place.
Dialectic.
Arbor Day Orator. Prohibition Oratorical contest.
"In arguing too, the parson owned his skill
For e'en tho' vanquished, he could argue still."

MARGUERITE FORBES
Wayne.
Theophanian.
Sinac Etayoc
"How can we say anything about 'Peggy' when she never says anything about anyone else."

MADGE FRENCH
University Place.
Willard.
"Not only good, but good for something."

W. E. GOODELL
Hale, Mo.
Dialectic.
"Here's to love and unity
Dark corners and opportunity."

DWIGHT GRISWOLD
Gordon.
Theophanian.
"W" Club. 'Varsity football. Pan-Wesleyan Banquet orator.
"Tatt says—"

HELEN GRUVER
University Place.
Theophanian.
"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh."

GLENN HAWORTH
Aurora.
Theophanian.
Glee Club. 'Varsity baseball. 'Varsity track team.
"Chief ingredient in my composition is just pure bluff."

MILLIE HEIDEPREIM
Custer, So. Dak.
"Dainty, discreet, diligent and sweet.
Not much for height
But an all around delight"

ROXANA HUNT
Crab Orchard.
"And mathematics marked her for its own."





ELSA JOEGGI
Columbus.
Inter-class basketball.
"There must be something in her; great names imply greatness."

EUNICE JOHNSON
Genoa.
Willard.
"She needs no questioning before she speaks."

GERTRUDE JOY
University Place.
Willard.
"I laugh for hope hath happy place with me."

ABBIE JUDKINS
Eagle.
Reader in English.
"She is active, stirring, all afire.
Cannot rest, cannot tire."

A. L. KEESTER (Tony)
University Place.
Theophanian.
Inter-class football and basket-ball. "Varsity basket-ball. "R" man. Assistant in gymnasium. "W" Club.
"Still likes to be fondled and hasn't had time to grow."

BERNICE KENDALL
University Place.
"The rose bud of our class."
C. M. KIDD
Kenesaw.
Everett.
"R" man. Baseball team.
"When I am grown to man's estate, I shall be very proud and great."

SARAH KIRTLAND
University Place.
Orophilian.
"She ever does her duty in the way of life, with a strong heart and a quiet hand."

GEORGE KNIGHT
University Place.
Theophanian.
Laboratory assistant in physics. Inter-class basket-ball
"A more quiet man with a more well regulated mind, we have never met."

MARGUERITE KIRUM-BACH
Shelby.
"May our purses be heavy and our hearts be light."





JESSIE LEHR
 Surprise.
 Inter-class basket-ball.
 Reader in German.
 Winner of Freshman
 class prize.
 "The author and finish-
 er of these write-ups."



WILMER LEWIS
 Clay Center.
 Theophanian.
 Sinac Etoyocs.
 "In his speech was a fine
 sample, on the whole,
 of rhetoric which the
 learned call 'rig-ma-
 role.'"



EARL LOBB
 University Place.
 Theophanian.
 Pres. Dramatic Club.
 Dramatic Club play.
 Inter-class basket-ball
 'Varsity baseball.
 "I have made it a prac-
 tice to put all my worries
 down in the bottom of my
 heart and then sit on the
 lid and smile."



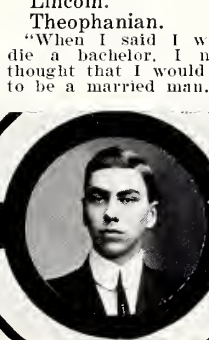
RUTH MARTIN
 University Place.
 Orophilian.
 "Thy voice is a celestial
 melody."



JAMES MICKEY
 University Place.
 Everett.
 Captain of "R" team.
 "A man convinced
 against his will is of the
 same opinion still."



ADA MILLER
 Neligh.
 "Wisdom is sometimes
 done up in small pack-
 ages."



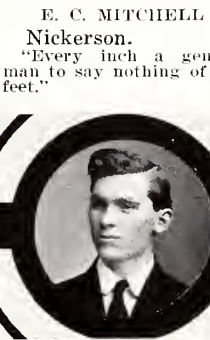
JOHN H. MILLER
 Lincoln.
 Theophanian.
 "When I said I would
 die a bachelor, I never
 thought that I would live
 to be a married man."



JOHN W. MILLER
 Holmesville.
 Orophilian.
 Pres. of class 2nd se-
 mester. Inter-class
 football. "R" man.
 "O, this learning, what
 a thing it is!"



JOY MILLS
 Gordon.
 Theophanian.
 "A winning way, a
 pleasant smile."



E. C. MITCHELL
 Nickerson.
 "Every inch a gentle-
 man to say nothing of the
 feet."





LAURA MOFFETT
Bloomington.
Inter-class basket-ball.
"Here's a smile for those
who love me and a smile
for those who hate me."

H. B. MUFFLEY
University Place.
"In reality a prince with
a hobby for sleeping dur-
ing class."

ANNE PATON
Fullerton.
Orophilian.
"She's all my fancy
painted her."

JOHN PHILLIPS
University Place.
"Here to get his money's
worth."

E. M. SPAULDING
Alexandria.
"Reading maketh a full
man."

CARROLL REYNOLDS
Gordon.
Theophanian.
Inter-class football.
"R" man. 'Varsity
track team.
"Carroll would stop St.
Peter's rol call to ask him
a question."

EMILY ROUGH
Weeping Water.
Aelioian.
English reader. Y. W.
C. A. cabinet. Wesley.
an staff. Dramatic Club.
Student Volunteer.
Inter-society council.
"Her life is noble, pure.
and sweet.
For she's a girl's that's
hard to beat."

MINNIE SAYER
Lincoln.
"A girl with a smile is
the girl that's worth
while."

FRANK SCHERTZ
Marquette.
Botany laboratory asst.
Sinac Etoyocs.
"Here I am; for what
end, God knows, not I."

ENOD SCOVILLE
Tecumseh.
Theophanian.
"Tis pleasant sure to
see one's name in print."





HARRY SHOPBELL
University Place.
Dialectic.
Coyote photographer.
"So great bards will
sing of him hereafter."

HOMER SPENCER
Mason City.
Dialectic.
Prohibition Oratorical
contest. Dramatic Club.
Student Volunteer.
"He is indeed a kind of
semi-Solomon."

EDITH STAHL
University Place.
"It is so soon that I am
done for
I wonder what I was be-
gun for."

VERNA STEBBINS
Gothenburg.
Willard.
Inter-class basket-ball.
"A modest blush she
wears not made by art."

ALTA STUART
Tecumseh.
Theophanian.
"Thou art pale in mighty
studies grown.
To make the stoic insti-
tutes thine own."

EDNA STRINGFELLOW
Oakdale.
Theophanian.
Inter-class basket-ball.
"What is the little one
thinking about?"

MATTIE TAVENER
Oakdale.
Inter-class basket-ball.
"Mindful not of herself."

J. M. TIMBLIN
Weeping Water.
"In me as yet ambition
has no part."

GEORGE E. TOZIER
Delta, Utah.
Orophilian.
"Were silence golden,
I'd be a millionaire."

CHARLES TUTTLE
Normal.
Theophanian.
Glee Club. Wesleyan
Quartette. Whistling
soloist.
"Cluck says: 'I'm from
Missouri, show me!'"





MONA TYSON
Mound City, Mo.
"A pretty, retiring, dainty, little violet."

MABEL VOIGHT
Davenport.
"Let all the number of the stars give light to her fair way."

NELLIE WELCH
University Place.
"Saucy, natty, neat. Intelligent and mighty sweet."

BESSIE MUNSON
Crawford.
"A friend whom chance and change can never harm."

J. D. HOLLISTER
University Place.
"It is not good that man should be alone."

LOUISE YOUNG
North Bend.
"She's one of those rare flowers of earth of whom very few know the worth."

MARY WRIGHT
University Place.
Aelioian.
"The more we gazed, the more the wonder grew. That one small head could carry all she knew."

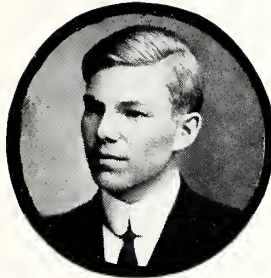
LEORA SMITH
Tecumseh.
Theophanian.
"The Smith a mighty girl is she."

BOYD RAYNOR
Beatrice.
Theophanian.
Class debate. Alternate on College debating team. Tennis team. Debate council.
"A rolling stone gathers no moss, but who wants moss?"

HERBERT HIETT
University Place.
Dialectic.
Reader in English.
"Then he will talk, ye gods, how he will talk (?)"



Songs and Yells



RALPH CURRIER
University Place.
Everett.
"R" man. Coyote staff.

"We linger, we linger,
The last of the throng."

1—9—1—4
2—4—3—4
Who are you for?
1—9—1—4.
(Repeat)

Ja, ja, ja,
Yes, yes, yes,
S—O—P—H,
I—E—S.

(Tune: "Darkies on the ——?")
We are Sophomores all together,
Waiting for the fight to come;
We are Sophomores, strong and lusty,
And when the fray is done,
We'll take the dear old red and white,
And flaunt them in the sky.
We are Sophomores, all together,
Raise our colors, let them fly.
What is that we hear?
Freshies in, down and out,
What is that we see?
Red and white. Red and white.
Chic-pic-a-nan-cee, Sophomores we.
Come along, sing a song, we'll have a
jubilee.
(Repeat last two lines.)

(Tune: "He's a College Boy.")
June Time, nineteen hundred fourteen,
Brings us happy days not foreseen,
When we're leaving, and receiving
Our own diplomas, too.
We now use imaginations
To write out examinations,
For our knowledge here in college
Makes ours an easy life—
Helps to win in any kind of strife.

CHORUS.

We can shout for joy
We—we—wes—ley—an
Ne—ne—bras—ka—an;
Everyone can tell
That we've learned our college yell,
Rah, rah, rah!
Studies are but play
Life to us is bright and gay,
When we set a lively pace
Others look with troubled face—
We're for 1—9—1—4, hurray!

When our college days are ended
When from here our way we've wended,
Light and happy, gay and snappy,
Our work will then be joy.
Like a motor car we travel,
Down the road we tear up gravel,
Give a clear track, we'll not turn back,
We breathe nobody's smoke—
Our car jumps ahead at every stroke.



Officers

First Semester

Claude Dally.....President.....
 Ruth Warrick.....Vice-President.....
 Grace Harris.....Secretary.....
 Russel Vifquain, Lawrence McCormack, Treasurer.....
 Rolyn Rausch.....Sargent-at-Arms.....

Second Semester

Victor Coulter
 Irmel Orris
 Hazel Cozier
 Claude Dally
 Dwight Elliott

College Council

Guy Chamberlain

Martin Chittick

Frederick Wilson

Arbor Day Orator

Joe Moore

Banquet Orator

Simeon Cozad

Freshmen Events

First Semester

Reception Soph.-Fresh., Oct. 6 (Lincoln).
Abolition of Class Scrap. Oct. 3, Tuesday.

Football

Football—Fresh.-Soph. Oct. 26, Thursday. Lost.
Presented football boys with blankets. Oct. 27, Friday.
Olympics—Fresh.-Soph. Nov. 8. Won.
Bum—Epworth Park. Nov. 8.

Basketball

Soph.-Fresh. Dec. 8, Friday. Lost.
Fresh.-Com. Dec. 11, Monday. Lost.
Fresh.-Soph. Jan. 12, Friday. Lost.

Second Semester

Soph.-Fresh. Jan. 26. Lost 10-6.

Com.-Fresh. Jan. 30, Tuesday. Won 15-6.

Acad.-Fresh. Feb. 16, Friday. Won 12-9.

Senior-Fresh. Febr. 23. Won 18-0.

Junior-Fresh. Febr. 25. Won 46-2.

Soph.-Fresh. Febr. 29. Lost 13-6.

Party (St. George Studio), March 1.

College Night, March 8.

Organization of Freshman Literary Society, March 9.

Reception Fresh.-Soph. (Lindell), April 12.

Banquet Pan-Wesleyan, April 19.

Inter-Class Track Meet, April 20, Saturday. Won.

Baseball

Fresh.-Soph., April 30. Won.

Tennis

Interclass Tournament, April 30. Lost.



JOHN AIKMAN
Rulo.

ETHEL ALLEN
Geneva.

ETHEL ANDERSON
Wausa.

MYRTHA ANDERSON
Minden.
Orophilian.

TILDA D. ANDERSON
Lexington.
Theophanian.

ROBERT ANSTINE
Wolbach.

PATRICIA ARM-
STRONG
University Place.
Willard.

GEORGIA AUSTIN
Norfolk.

FLORENCE AXTELL
Beaver City.
Willard.

RUTH BAILEY
Custer, S. D.

REX BARR
Atlanta.

ELSIE BARTON
University Place.





FOSTER BECK
Seoul, Korea.

GRACE BEE
Fairbury.
Willard.

CHARLES BICKEL
University Place.

OLA BREEDON
Stratton.

IDA BRINK
Ord.

CHARLES BROWN
University Place.

LEROY BURGESS
Bradshaw.
Dialectic.

RUTH BUTLER
University Place.
Aelioian.

BEULAH BRYERS
Valley.

NELLIE CAREA
University Place.
Aelioian.

BERLIN CHAMBER-
LAIN
Blue Springs. Ev-
erett, "W" Man.

VERA CHAMBER-
LAIN
University Place.





H. F. CHENOWETH
Union.

MARTIN CHITTICK
Stuart.
Theophanian, Glee
Club.

LENA COPLEY
Fullerton.

VICTOR COULTER
Wymore.
Everett.

MYRA CRAMB
University Place.

HAZEL COZIER
University Place.
Theophanian.

S. EARL COZAD
Lincoln.
Dialectic. Banquet
Orator. Winner in
interstate Prohibition
Oratorical contest.

ELOINE CROSTH-
WAITE
David City.
Willard.

CLAUDE DALLY
Bellwood.
Orophilian
Glee Club.

CARROL BROWN
Scribner.
Orophilian

MORGAN DAVIS
Tecumseh.

RUSSELL DAVIS
Fairbury.
Everett.





VIDA DAY
Trenton.

ROY DEAL
Davenport.

WILLIAM DELZELL
University Place.
Orophilian

ALMA DORSTE
Rulo.
Orophilian.

JOHN ECKWALL
University Place.

D. C. ELLIOTT
Mason City.
Dialectic.

LEE ERB
Gothenburg.
Glee Club.

CARMEN FISHER
Geneva.

ROBERT FOSBURY
Bradshaw.

CORA GANZEL
Berlin.

ALBERT GAREY
Fairmont.
Everett.
'Varsity Basketball.
Baseball

VERN GARTEN
Albion.





GEORGE GILES
Wilsonville.

LEON GILLILIAN
Hardy.
Orophilian. Track.

MORRIS GREEN
Mason City.
Band. Glee Club.

WALTER GOFFE
University Place.

ESTHER GRAN-
THRAM
Lexington.

NAOMI GRAY
Central City.
Orophilian.

HOMER GOODING
Fullerton.
Orophilian.

EMMA GRIESEL
University Place.
Aelioian.

LEVI GRIESEL
University Place.
Dialectic.

PAUL K. GRIESEL
University Place.

EDITH HARBAUGH
Geneva.

MABEL HARE
Albion.
Aelioian.





GRACE HARRIS
Twin Falls, Idaho.

RENNA HAYNES
University Place.
Aelioian.

MARY HARTLEY
University Place.

ETHEL HIBBEN
Norfolk.

THERESA HIGHT
Corning, Iowa.
Aelioian.

BLANCHE HILL
Vallisca, Iowa.

EARL HILL
Geneva.
Theophanian. Bas_
ket-ball.

ARTHUR HOLLINGS-
HEAD
Monroe.

AMY HOOKER
Adams.
Willard.

KENNETH HOOVER
Haddam, Kar

FAYE HOSMAN
Norfolk.
Theophanian.

R. H. HOSMAN
Norfolk.
Theophanian.





MYRTLE IRWIN
South Omaha

ETHEL JACKSON
University Place.

MARIE JOHNSON
Genoa.
Willard.

BERTHA JOHNSON
Stewart.

BESSIE JILLSON
Stuart.

LOUISA KENNEDY
Page.

ELVA LEHR
Elgin.
Orophilian.

NETTIE LA GRANGE
Fullerton.
Orophilian.

CECIL LAVERTY
Burwell.
Everett.

GEORGE LEHR
Pender.

FLORENCE LEIN-
INGER
Richfield.

VERL LINCH
Alvo.





MABEL LUCAS
Merna.
Aelioian.

MABEL LUNDGREN
Wausa.

SAM LYON
Merna.

JOSEPHINE McCOR-
MICK
University Place.

BERTHA McDONALD
Danbury.

GILBERT McGAW
Wilsonville.

RUTH McMICHAEL
Moorefield.

ETHEL McMILLAN
Hebron.

EDNA MAIN
Central City.
Orophilian

HYLDA MILLER
Custer, S. D.

JOY MILLER
Madison.
Glee Club. Orches-
tra.

JOSEPH MOORE
McCook.
Dialectic.





ANNIE MOGENSEN
Fullerton.

CLARA LIEBER
Richfield.

GERTRUDE NEED-
LES
Lynch.

ROBERT ORRILL
Fairbury.
Everett.

IRMEL ORRIS
Stanton.
Orophilian. Band.
Orchestra.

MYRTLE PARKER
University Place.

GEORGE PATTER-
SON
Fairmont.
Orophilian.

NAOMI PENDARVIS
University Place.
Theophanian.

LETA POILMAN
Syracuse.

MARIE PRIEST
Lincoln.

HARRY PURSELL
Mason City.
Dialectic.

ROLLYN RAUSCH
University Place.
Orophilian. "W"
Man.





ELDON SCHOCK
University Place.

GRANT SILL
Newport.

ELNORA SIMPSON
University Place.

GUY STEBBINS
Gotherburg.
Everett.

LESLIE STEVENS
University Place.
Orchestra. Band.

FERN STILLWELL
Oakdale.

HAROLD STOUT
Beatrice.
Theophanian. Glee
Club. Track.

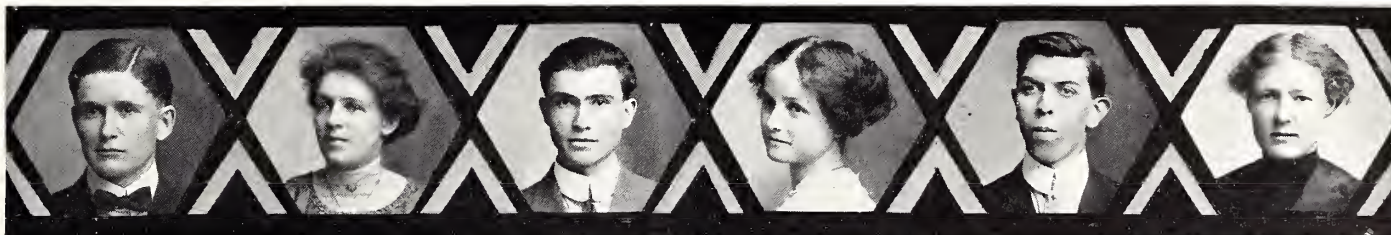
STELLA TAVENER
Oakdale.

J. W. THOMPSON
University Place.

ANNA THURESSON
University Place.
Orophilian.

OSCAR TRAVIS
Ord.

ALICE TUBBS
Custer, S. D.





DWIGHT WILLIAMS
University Place.
Dialectic.

FREDERICK WILSON
Stuart.
Orophilian.

WALTER YANIKE
Bellwood.
Everett.
Glee Club, Track.

MAE BERNSTEIN
Beatrice.

FRANK NAY
Ord.
Dialectic.

LYDIA RICE
Blue Springs.

ELLEN UMBERGER
University Place.
Aelioian.

FLOYD WRIGHT
University Place.
Orophilian. Orches-
tra.

RUSSELL VIFQUAIN
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Orophilian. Track.

RUTH WARRICK
Meadow Grove.
Willard.

PETE VAN ALLEN
Neligh.

FRANK WATSON
Fairmont.
Everett.





Student's Dictionary

Borrowing—A diplomatic request; a student necessity.

Cut—An operation that requires no knife; the daily grade thermometers drop 1% with each operation.

Flunk—Result of a bad opinion harbored in the breasts of any of the "powers that be" toward a bad bluffer.

Fame—Nice things said about one at graduation time.

Spike—the first nail driven in a student's social career.

Homesickness—Sad thoughts of new students.

Hypocrite—A boy going to school smiling.

Library—A place to practice self-control.

Professor—One who worked hard in his college days.

Professional Fusser—One who is fickle; synonym— C. Davis.

Reputation—A bubble which everyone bursts when he tries to blow it himself.

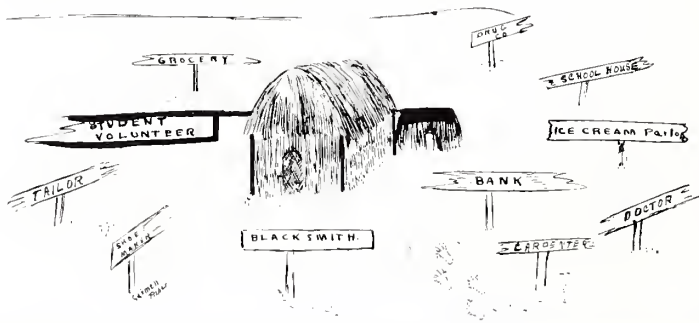
Vanity—Seeing yourselves as you would have others see you.

Zero—The result of the riteous indignation of a Professor.



There was a gracious Chan,
And he had a gracious smile,
And he had a class in Hygiene
That met once in a while,
And when people make announcements
And run out of things to say,
They always said "The Hygiene
Class will not meet today."

When old Mother Hubbard
Got back from the cupboard
She found her poor doggie was gone;
Prof. La had been there,
She heard in despair,
And had picked the poor doggie's bones.



THE WIDOWS' and WIDOWERS' CLUB National Anthem ("Oh, bring back my bonnie to me.")

MEMBERS

Earl Hunter
Bess Warrick
Polly Roup
Joy Schreckengast
Margaret Kepner
Ralph Swan
Brightman
Mabel Butler
Fred Snocker
Earl Lobb



At Chapel

Copied from Tabor's memorandum: "Fellows, I can lick Vogel, Hudson, Vaughn, Coach Kline, Chancellor Fulmer, Paul Beebe, Yost."

Helen Clark and Schreckengast talking about broken arm—
Helen C.: "Mr. Ruyle said a broken arm was good because it made one conspicuous."

Rev. Schreck.: "Well, Mr. Ruyle doesn't need a broken arm, his red hair serves that purpose."

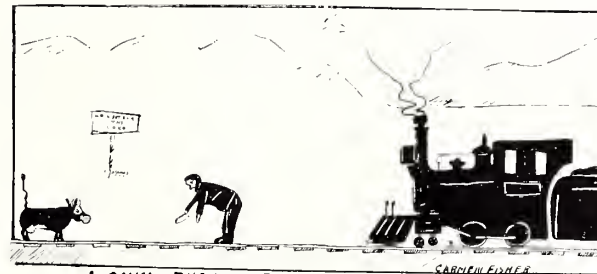
Churchill: "What kind of writing does De Quincey's mail coach represent?"

Griswold: "I'll call that hack writing."

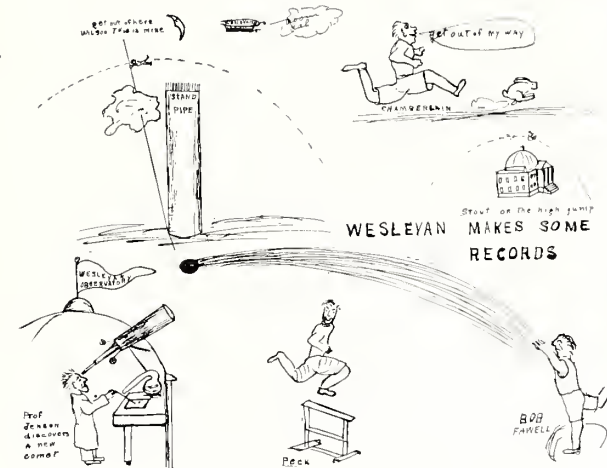
COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Oratory—Crossland
Wrestling—Blythe
Checkers—Miss Hopper
Pool—Chas. Gomon
Lady winner—McCormack
Sprinter—Rummelhart at 10:30
Wisdom—Hollister
Love—Susan Brodball
Singing—Leo Erb
Manners—Pretty Wright
Discipline—Dickens
Mixer—Muffley
Beards—Latimer
Hot Air—A. C. Wischmier
Slush—Clarence Davis
Cigarettes—Ruyle
Astronomy, etc.—Elva Lehr
Sideburns—Ray Carey
Booster—Bess Warrick

Cupid saw Prof. Morrow
Working in the Lab.
Crept up close behind him
To give his heart a stab.
Morrow spied the rascal,
Sprang away in fear.
"Guess I'll go," said Cupid,
"Nothing doing here."



A CIVIL ENGINEER



Wanted: Temporary bunking quarters for Muffley, preferably in a class room.

Zoology class discussing snakes—
William Delzell: "Aren't there different kinds of garters?"

Glenn Dickens at private elocution recital: "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears—"

Voice from the audience: "Cut it out, Grany, you got enuf now."

Dear Dad:

I'm clean plumb busted, I've not a copper cent,
The only thing that saves me is,—I've paid my board and rent.
Now, if you, please, dear Daddy, if you could spare me ten
I'll do my best to learn the things that lie beyond my ken.
I'll try and do the best I can, Do naught I "hadn't oughter,"
So fare thee well, auf wiedersehen; your own dear darling Daughter.

Dear Daughter:

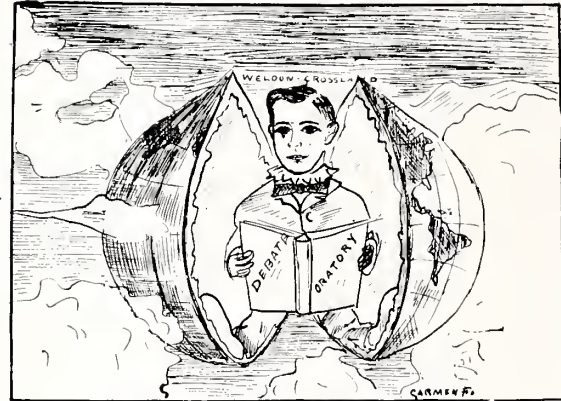
Enclosed find draft for \$30, which you may devote to higher education, which seems to be getting higher and higher all the time.

Your loving father,



**"And Her Name
Was Ruth"**

Walter Yanike
Ellis Fulmer
Jack Bennett
Doctor Taylor
Stancilffe
Neighbors
Ben Beck
Frank Nay
Torpin
Ed Johnson



The Whole Thing in a Nut-shell

Come let us raise our voices

In one long-winded wail,

To blame our alma mater
If we should chance to fail.

Her emblem is the class-book

Where grades are writ, 'tis said;

You can't forget the markings

In the black ink and the red.

Her halls are halls of yearning,

Where lovers love till late,

While half-backs, on the grid-iron,

Do bump each other's pate!

And when at books we weary

And think to go to bed

Those class-book records haunt us

All those marks in black and red.

We'd gladly yield our places

To student's better'n we,

Who haven't tasted Shakespeare

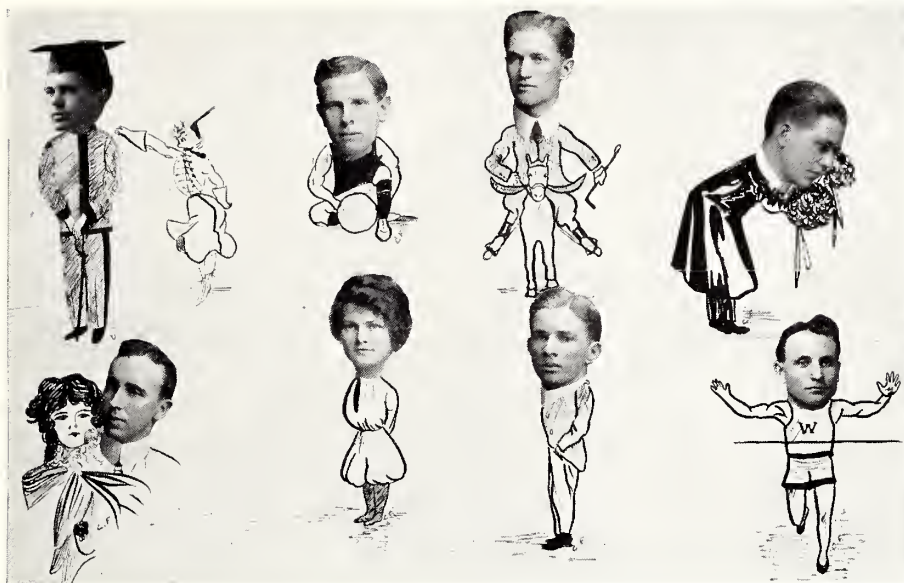
Or Trig., if such there be.

But here we are a-wasting

Our time on stuff we dread

And trembling for our safety

In those grade marks black and red.



EPIGRAMS

"Some professors are trying to preach us into a future heaven but do nothing to help us out of a present hell."

—R. Arthur Greenslit

Coach Kline: "Think twice before you say anything, and then talk to yourself." (The Coach has evidently reformed.)

"You can lead a man to college but you can't make him think."—Vic Coulter.

"Like a circle, ending never, does my tongue go on forever."—Newkirk.

"Some women are onions in a peach skin."—Harold Cozier.

"Steam is water crazy with the heat."
—Hartsough

"The mouth is mightier than the sword."—Newkirk.

"Blessed is he who expects to be canned, for he shall not be disappointed."
—A. V. Hunter

**LITTLE DROPS
OF
MIDNIGHT OIL
FREQUENT
GRINDS & SAND
MAKE THE
MIGHTY CREDITS
IN THIS
STUDENT LAND**

+ + + = 100%

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Day before exams: "One today is worth two tomorrows."

LINES TO AN ALARM CLOCK

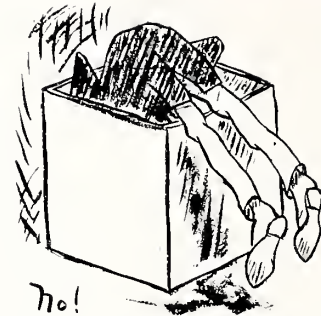
Wee glittering, chattering, noisy diskie,
What matter makes thee move so briskly,
That thou needst tear along so hasty

With noisy prattle?

I'm thinking thy pretentious talk
Is mostly rattle.

And still, should I thus hold thee lightly?
Such faithful care thou giv'st me nightly
That I slumber deep and waken brightly
At day-dawn clear.

At seven-fifteen to answer sprightly
At roll call, "Here!"



No!
This is not an Ostrich.
It is the
Literary Editor
Looking for material



We walked in Cupid's garden; we wandered o'er the
land; the moon was shining brightly; I held her little—
shawl.

Yes, I held her little shawl. How fast the evening
flies; we spoke in tones of love; I gazed into her—lunch-
basket. Yes, I gazed into her lunch-basket. And I wished
I had a taste. There sat my lonely charmer; my arm
around her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella, this charming little Miss;
her eyes were full of mischief, I slyly stole a—sandwich.

Freshman, craming for a quiz:

"I simply can't consecrate my mind on this psy-
chology."

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Quality is the Best that Careful
Selection of Wheat, Expert Mill-
ing and Improved Machinery
can Produce. We Respectfully
SOLICIT Your PATRONAGE

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CRETE, NEBRASKA



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School of Expression and Oratory

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In the College of Liberal Arts, the "group system" so popular in many leading colleges and universities has been adopted and is now in operation. Under this system requirements for a degree are as follows: Absolute requirements, 22 hours. Group electives, 20 hours. Free electives, 78 hours. 120 hours, altogether, for graduation.

Send for Catalogue to

First Class Summer School of Eight Weeks
All Departments Offer Courses

THE REGISTRAR, University Place, Nebr.

For "Good Clothes" See Farquhar, 1325 O Street



Moore, on Glee Club trip, upon discovering that the train had departed with his rubbers: "Please, Mr. Conductor, is there any process or means of procedure by which I may have my rubbers detained at Lincoln?"

At Hooper. Willie Delzell, after concert, in parlor, five minutes after lights out: "Oh, this is terrible."

"Why did the Glee Club have such a hard time to get the pitch?"
"Their can of tar was almost empty."

At Hooper, Greenslit making himself agreeable to his hostess: "Have you a Lecture Course here?"

Hostess: "I don't know. But they have a Junior and Senior Epworth League."

Hostess, at dinner table: "Mr. Foreman, will you return thanks?"

Joe: ? ! * ! * * ? "No, thanks."

WESLEYAN SPIRIT

Is not a theory, but a living reality.

So is the perfection of our Kensington and Kuppenheimer Clothes.

They are designed and built to satisfy the college man's discriminating taste---to accommodate his individual requirements of temperament and physique.

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LEADING**

Miller & Paine

**DEP'T.
STORE**

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—Eunice Johnson
"The Firing Line"
—Mrs. Rupert
"Port of Missing Men"
—Susan Brodball
"Vanity Fair"
—Sadie Sinclair
"The Chaperon"
—Miss Cowan
"The Rivals"
—Cozier & Tuttle
"Far From the Madding
Crowd"
—Ralph Austin
"The Virginian"
"Our Mutual Friend"
—Shorty McMullen
—Coach Kline
"The Light That Failed"
—Ben Smith
"Freckles"
—Bradley Buck
"The Trail of the Lonesome
Pine"
—Prof. Morrow
"The Right of Way"
—W. F. Crossland
"The Call of the Wild"
—Jack Bennett
"The Lady of the Decora-
tion"
—Mae Bernstein
"The Sky Pilot"—Prof. Bagg
"The Prospector"
—Brightman
"The Blue Flower"
—Ellis Fulmer
"Diamond Dick"
—"Weary" Gleason
"Lovey Mary"
—Mary Wright

Feeble Remarks

Hotchkiss: "Isn't England
about broke?"
Wells: "Trouble with tainted
money is 'tain't yours."
McProud: "Now we will talk
about Christianity for the
next thousand years."
Yanike: "She (Ruth W.) can
put her trunk in my shoes."
Wells: "We were discussing
at the last time."
Moore: "Please wait a min-
ute while I excuse myself."
Ermine Hall: "You all."
Earl Scott: "Got any gum?"
Miss Burns: "Is that Herr in-
seperable?"
Loder's ncketie.
Latimer's smile.
Fulmer: "I don't want to be
misunderstood."
Miss Smith playing the piano
at chapel.
Kline: "You've just got to
get more sleep."
Student: "The lesson you
assigned today was so long I
couldn't get it all."
Prof.: "Go tell your
troubles to the policeman.
There's one down there on
the corner."
Student: "I told my
troubles to him, and he said
he was looking for you al-
ready, with a warrant from
the Humane Society."

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Corner Warren Ave. and St. Paul St.,
(Branch Store)

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Fountain Pens, \$1.00

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Soda Water and Lunches

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The Beebe Drug Co.

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School Supplies*



*Student Novelties
Ices and Creams*

Phone Us Your Orders

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TEAM



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young men's clothes to young
men who want exclusive young
men's suits, furnishings and hats*

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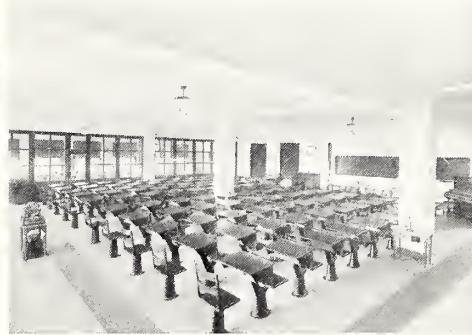
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Dreamer & Cashner

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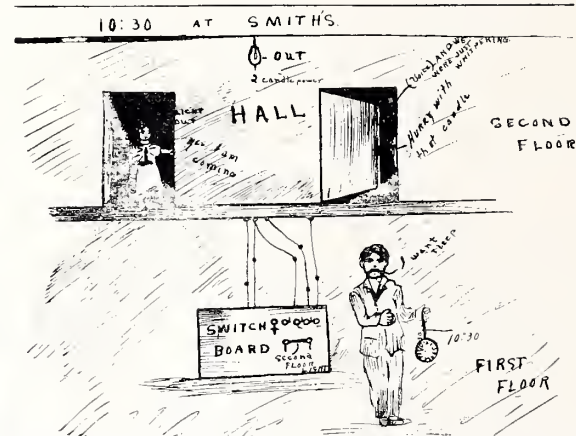
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Our Aim is to Give You More for Your Money Than You Can Get Elsewhere
CORNER ST. PAUL AND WARREN AVENUE

The Chem Brigade

One ion, two ions, Three ions onward! Toward the vast "unknown" Worked the six hungry ones. "On to the end!" he said, That Prof. called Morrow, "Let not one be dismayed, Pause to your sorrow."	Vapors to right of them, Fumes to left of them, Gases in front of them Gathered and sputtered. Dense white sulphite fumes Chokingly filled the rooms, "T was like Death Valley where Worked the six hungry ones.
"Forward, ye men and maid! 'Tis to(o) sublime," he said, "That I thus kee pyou At toil and in heat. On with the residue! Filter the thing clear thru, Thus only learned Will be the six hungry ones. The Qualitative Class per Hazel Bailey.	Brown bromine rankly rose, Ruined they many clothes, H2S, I suppose, Furnished them might. Prof. was importunate, The six unfortunate Starved to death, working Working into the night.



YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR LARGE LINE OF

DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY

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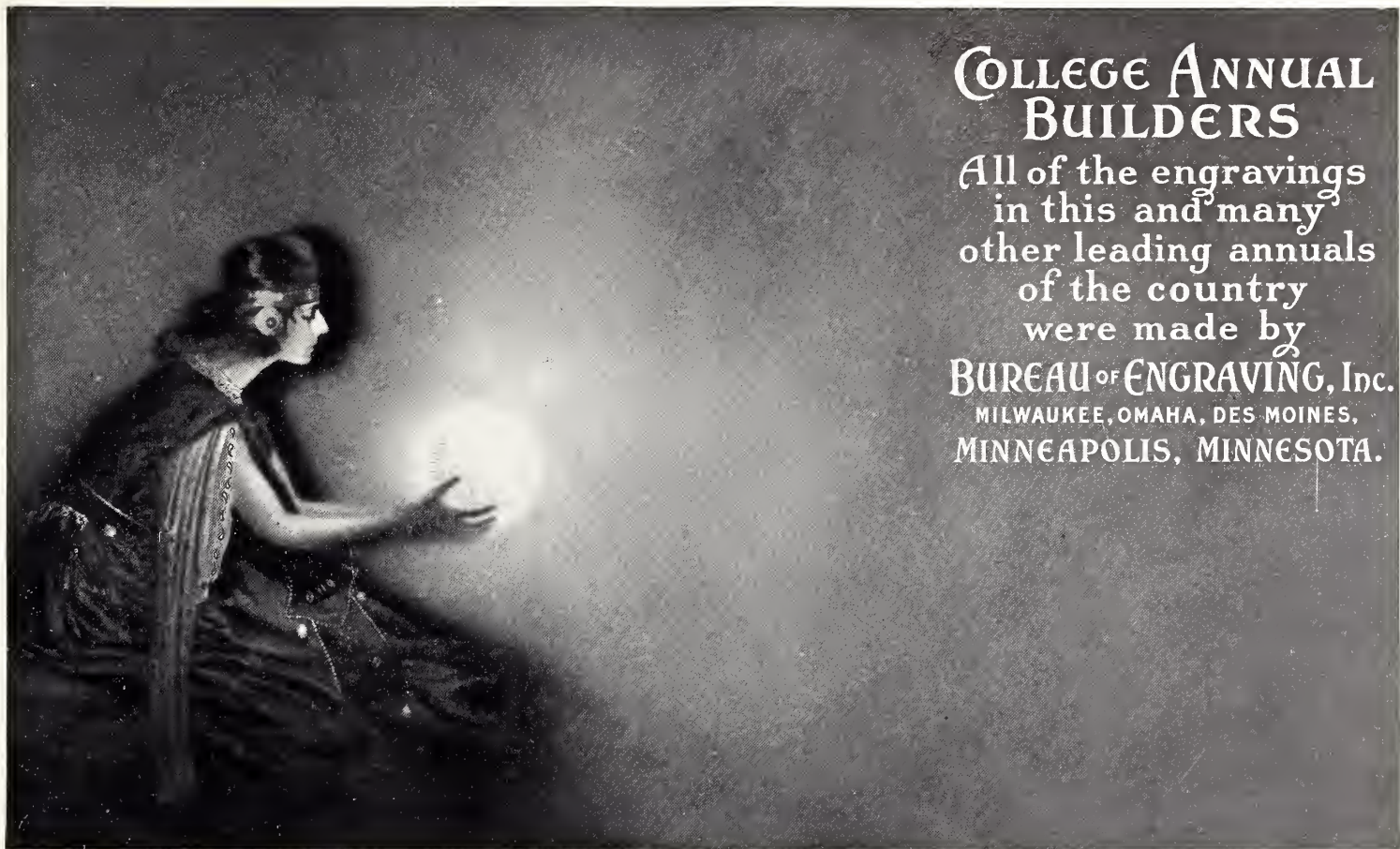
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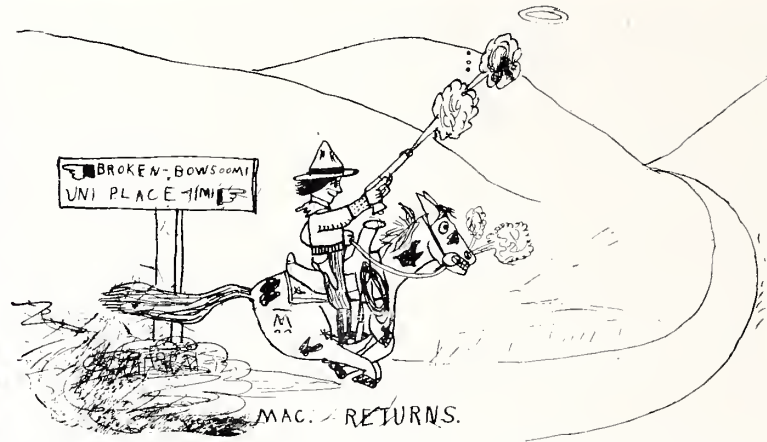
Satisfaction guaranteed. Before buying see

R. C. Hubert, The Uni. Tailor

Meditations of a Student

To flunk, or not to flunk; that is the question:
Whether 'tis better in your grade to suffer
The red and blue marks of pernicious readers,
Or to put up a bluff and so to pass—
And thus escape a failure. To fail; to flunk;
No more; for by your failure you will end
The headaches and the thousand puzzling quizzes
Students are heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To fail; to flunk;
And then, perchance to dream: aye, there's the rub;
In days of idleness what dream may come
Of lessons lea n'd and passing grades well won
By hours of study or by boldly bluffing;
Of fame, of health, of worldly store of goods;
It is the thought of that which might have been
Or yet might be that makes us sudden pause.
For who would bear the whips and stings of time
That might, forsooth, have mounted upon a bluff
To heights whence he, with haughty beaming eye
Might overlook the high-browed wisdom of the grind
Or scorn the insolence of teacher's pet:
But soft—here comes a Prof.

By A. Wiggleswick



A Good Place to Get Your Groceries

Ensign's Grocery

A. E. ENSIGN, Proprietor

Staple and Fancy Groceries

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PHONES

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W. A. ROBBINS, Secretary

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azine Printers*

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Printers and Publishers
University Place, Lincoln



*Menus and Programs
for social functions*

*Printers of The Coyote
and The Wesleyan*



THE OLD, OLD STORY

Side by side in history class
We sat, so fresh and young,
Our faces fair, like our golden hair,
Were bright as the morning sun.
We played or tittered or fell asleep
'Neath the gravest lectures there,
The world was a spot where guile was not
And all things harmless were.

But now, alas, that dream is smashed.

If I get my figure right,
We've lived to see it ruthlessly
Knocked higher than a kite.
As I remember, one august Wells
Upon a gladsome day,
Gave a pop-gun exam—not
a minute to cram.

They took us home on a dray.

Since then the stars have ceased to
shine,

The earth is an echoing tomb,
Where those who can't beat sixty-nine
Are lost in the fearful gloom.

—R. A. W.

Farquhar sells only "good clothes"

Krause playing three deep: "Oh, I get so excited when anyone stands by me."

Jensen's pride;

Churchill's joy.

What is it?

Just a boy.

If Coult(er) was a horse would Ralph Currier? No; but Amelia Wood.

Churchill believes in sticking strictly to the facts. One day in class he was heard to say: "John was the son of his father and mother."

Ruth and Ellis out for a stroll—four ft. intermission.

Academy girls: "Beware of Tabor."

"Cap't-elect McCandless is a husky all around lady and weighs 185 lbs." — (Courtesy of State Journal.)



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It is the simplest fountain pen to fill. No joints to unscrew, just take off the cap and it is ready to fill.

It is made in the simplest manner of the fewest parts, nothing to get out of order.

It is giving satisfaction to thousands of users all over the world.

It is the best fountain pen made

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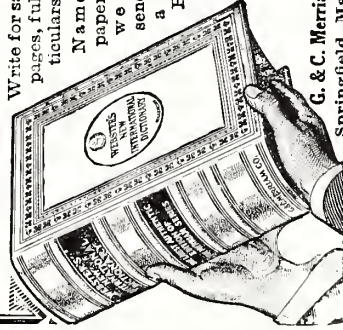
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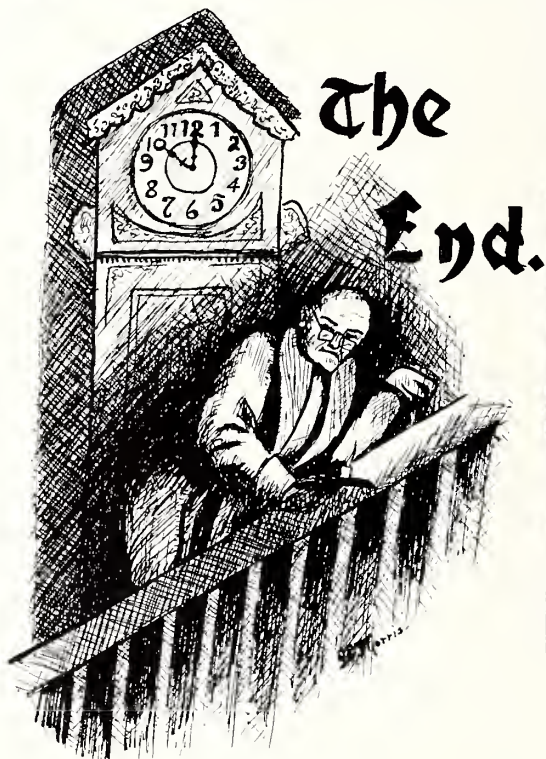
"Our lives are running
boundless free
To that unfathomed bound-
sea—Spinsterhood."

(Signed)

Myrtle Grubb,
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Bess Warrick,
Ruth Files,
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Cap't. Kidd	Spencer



In Conclusion

As the year draws to a close and we watch the results of our work as it comes from the press, sheet by sheet, we have a feeling of mingled satisfaction and regret. We have given ourselves unreservedly to this task. We have stinted the work in neither time nor energy. We have hesitated at no sacrifice of pleasure. With all the means at our command we have sought to give a true picture of student life at Wesleyan.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the loyal support of so many—to the Staff, to various committees and to Coach Kline, who has shared his office with us. Especially do we wish to mention the tireless and excellent work of Ethel Delzell, the designer. Carmen Fischer and Grace Harris have contributed many drawings and cartoons. Harry Shopbell has photographed and printed, etc., day and night. Hazel Bailey and Roy Wilson and others have added to the literary portions.

The Coyote belongs to you, the students of Wesleyan. If you want a different type of Annual; it is your to say. It will be a photograph album, or a stunt book, or a literary magazine, or a combination of all, as the students desire. But the desire must be made known when the plans are being laid, not after the book is out.

Improvement will come principally as you demand a better book, furnish better material, respond more promptly with photographs and write-ups, and take more interest in its progress.

With these parting words we leave with its owners the COYOTE OF 1912.



